THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 26, Number 145 | Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association | BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1926 | Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd | Price Three Cents

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Railroad officials at St. Paul ordered an investigation of the cause of the wreck. They were told that the air brakes on No. 4 failed to hold.

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STILL SEEK PEACE IN COAL FIELDS OF BRITAIN

London, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The miners' delegates reconvened in session with the mine union executives today to discuss a draft of peace terms for the districts in which they will endeavor to incorporate the principles of the national memorandum drawn up by the executives of the union and the representatives of the government.

London, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The meeting of the miners' delegates with union executives adjourned today until Friday when they will reconvene to consider reports on the progress of district union leaders in negotiations with the owners toward settlement of the strike.

The delegates left for their districts with instructions to enter negotiations with the owners as soon as possible.

URGE LAW TO LICENSE AND EXAMINE DRIVERS

MINNESOTA CONFERENCE ON HIGHWAY AND STREET SAFETY TAKES ACTION

OPPOSES RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY GOVERNOR CHRISTIANSON

St. Paul, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Despite the opposition of Governor Theodore Christianson, the Minnesota conference on highway and street safety today adopted by unanimous vote a resolution urging legisaltion for the licensing and examination of all automobile and truck drivers.

This approval of a measure which Governor Christianson condemned in his address opening the conference Friday was the only setback for the chief executive.

The conference adjourned at noon today.

The drivers'license recommendation will be presented to the 1927 Minnesota legislature with minor suggestions.

One of these latter favored reduction of physical hazards throughout the state by a complete and uniform system of signs and signals and uniform traffic laws along the lines of the program adopted by Secretary of Comerce Herbert Hoover's national conference at Washington last March.

The licensing plan was adopted after Levi M. Hall, judge of the Minneapolis traffic court had defended it in a speech.

'The public is entitled to protection against incompetent drivers," Hall declared. "Locomotive engineers, street car conductors and even elevator operators are all required to be licensed but the public still is at the mercy of mentally and physically incompetent drivers."

Judge Hall said that he had had in his court at least 50 cases of reckless driving in which the drivers were ex-service men whose hospital records showed that they were unfit to handle an automobile.

Other speakers were W. F. Rosenwald, of the state highway department; S. J. Williams of the national safety council; Otto Swanstrom, of Duluth, president of the Minnesota Automobile association, and F. W. Zollman, president of the St. Paul Automobile club.

Plans For Robbery of Payroll Frustrated

Pitstburgh, Pa., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Plans for the robbery of two payrolls here amounting to $16,000 were frustrated with the arrest of George J. O'Connor of Kenosha, Wis., James Vray of McLeansboro, Ill., and Irvine McManus of Pittsburgh.

The men confessed after O'Connor and McManus had been arrested for a minor robbery which the others termed a "test of nerve for McManus" in preparation for the big robbery.

The men refused to divulge the payrolls which were to be held up. The three are being held for court.

IS 57 YEARS OLD AND HIS BIRTHDAY IS TODAY

HAD EXPERIENCE TEACHING PEOPLE TRAP SHOOTING, SOLD MUNITIONS

CLAIMS, HOWEVER, HE HAD NOT SHOT A REVOLVER IN 25 YEARS

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Henry Stevens, accused with his sister, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and her brother, Willie, of the Hall-Mills murder, came to the witness stand today as the first major witness for the defense.

Stevens passed slowly before the judge's bench. Then, raising his hand, he swore he would tell the truth.

"How old are you?" asked Senator Case.

"I am 57. This is my birthday today."

Stevens spoke with a low voice but was distinct.

"What has been your business, Mr. Stevens?" asked Case.

"I retired in 1920, previous to that time I was in Atlantic City teaching people trap shooting." Before that he was a salesman for a munitions concern.

"Now in your work with the Remington Arms Company, did you learn anything about pistols and revolvers?"

"Yes, I did."

The crowd stirred at this unlooked for statement. But Stevens went on: "You see our firm made cartridges for all kinds of guns and I had to be familiar with the goods I was selling."

"But you had no experience in the use and shooting of revolvers?" pursued Case.

"No, sir. I haven't shot a revolver in 25 years."

Stevens said he had a revolver at one time but disposed of it in 1900.

"Did you ever drive a car?"

"A Ford station wagon," said Stevens.

"And you had such a car in 1922?"

"Yes."

"Had you ever driven any other car?"

"No."

"Never a gear shift car?"

"No."

"What were your relations with your sister?"

"Very pleasant."

"And Dr. Hall?"

"Very pleasant."

"Where were you on the night of September 14, 1922?"

"In Lavallette."

The audience leaned forward to hear the alibi.

"What did you do that day?" went on Case.

"I was downtown in Lavallette all day. I remember driving down in the afternoon to see an old friend."

Case then reverted to the events of the day and night of the murder.

On that day the witness' wife was in New York, he said.

Stevens, talking in a neighborly manner, said that he fished a little in the afternoon and then he came home to dinner at about six o'clock. The family cook, Mrs. Evanson, got the dinner.

"After the meal," he went on, "I left the house and went out fishing, going a little to the north of the house and along about dusk a man came along with a good sized bluefish."

"Who was he?"

"Arthur Applegate."

Colonel Carmi Thompson Home From Philippines

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Colonel Carmi Thompson left here today en route to his home in Cleveland, O., after his arrival from the Philippines where he had spent more than four months studying conditions as the confidential representative of President Coolidge.

Thompson refused to discuss his mission.

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM WASHINGTON MONUMENT TODAY

Washington, Nov. 20.—(UP)—A shabbily dressed, unidentified man jumped 555 feet to his death from the top of the Washington monument here today. The man was dead when guards at the monument reached his body.

Later it is believed the man is Henry Anderson, recently a patient at Soldiers Home hospital.

He was waiting at the monument when guards arrived this morning and went to the top in the elevator on its first trip of the day.

QUEEN MARIE ON LAST LAP OF HER JOURNEY

TOUR ACROSS NORTH AMERICA TOTALLED 10,000 MILES

CONSUMED A MONTH AND EXHAUSTED ENDURANCE OF ALL ON TRAIN

By JOHN MONTGOMERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Aboard Queen Marie's Special Train en route to New York, Nov. 20.—Queen Marie today was on the last lap of her journey across North America, a trip of 10,000 miles that has consumed almost a month and exhausted the endurance of everyone aboard the train.

When the train comes to its last stop, Jersey City, a score of weary passengers will alight to face the city they left last month in the best of spirits. Their faces worn and their nerves on edge from the strain of never ending controversy, they are now looking forward to one thing—a haven of rest where they can forget the bitter quarreling that frequently threatened to break up the journey and send the queen back to Rumania under an unpleasant cloud.

Not even the excitement over the illness of King Ferdinand, which is curtailing her majesty's visit to this country succeeded in surmounting the hatreds of the party. They were in fact increased. The divided factions fell on the return as another bone of contention and quarreled incessantly over the route, the time and the sort of demeanor the queen should assume under the circumstances.

Despite the oft stressed anxiety of the queen over the king's condition, the royal train stopped over in the Shenandoah valley today to allow the queen to visit the civil war battle fields in the locality. It is said her majesty is in better spirits today, having received a cablegram from Queen Marie of Serbia, her daughter, stating that Ferdinand was better and there was no reason for worry.

Arriving at Jersey city the royal party will motor to Tuxedo to the estate of Charles E. Mitchell, New York banker, to rest and await the sailing of the Berengaria Wednesday.

ALTERATION OF ROYAL TITLE IS RECOMMENDED

London, Nov. 20.—Alteration of the royal title was recommended today by the imperial conference to conform with changed conditions within the empire.

The recommendation was contained in a report on interimperial relations which was interpreted by politicians likely to solidify the empire by more definitely defining the duties and obligations especially the equality of its respective party.

Withdraws His 'Whispering Galleries' From Sale in London

London, Nov. 20.—(UP) — The publishers of "Whispering Galleries," the book of biographical intimacies of the great and near great, including kings, presidents, diplomats and statesmen of England, the United States and the continent, which has shocked London, anonunced today that the anonymous author had instructed them to withdraw it from sale.

FORECASTERS PREDICT STILL FURTHER DROPS

SHIPPERS WARNED TO PROTECT MERCHANDISE AGAINST NEAR ZERO

COLD WAVE SAID TO BE SPREADING TO EVERY CORNER OF UNITED STATES

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(UP) — The entire middle west was gripped by freezing temperatures today. Weather forecasters predicted the mercury would slump still further down the thermometer.

Shippers have been warned to protect merchandise against near zero temperatures. The cold wave is said to be spreading to every corner of the United States, save the southern part of Texas and California.

The temperature reached zero at Calgary. It was four degrees above at Helena, Mont., and eight degrees above at Rapid City, S. D. At Bismarck, N. D., it was 12 above.

Minnesota was digging itself out of the snow drifts today, in some place the drifts were from six to eight feet deep, telegraph wires and poles were down and trains were running behind schedule.

Railroads estimated that the crowds leaving for out of town football games today had thinned out because of the frosty temperature.

STORM DELAYS LAKE STEAMERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 20.—Lake steamers which were due in Milwaukee yesterday and were delayed as the result of the storm that swept Lake Michigan during the past two days, have arrived in port here.

Last night the Monroe C. Smith, the Samuel Mitchell and D. D. Norton all pulled into the harbor after having battled the high waves on the lake.

Although a stiff northwest wind continued to sweep across the lake today, marine men declared shipping continued as usual and there was no fear of storms.

The storm abated during the night and most of the vessels that had been delayed were able to steam into the harbor.

Marine men, however, declared that some vessels due at northern Lake Michigan and Lake Superior ports were still unheard from and that fears were felt for their safety.

The Andaste, whaleback freighter, which was reported overdue at its home port, Sturgeon Bay, managed to make its way into the Sturgeon Bay harbor yesterday.

Battered by the storm the coal boats Hill and Big Gerald pulled into the Milwaukee harbor last night several hours overdue.

Lookouts at the coastguard station here kept a sharp watch for any vessels that might be having trouble getting into the harbor. From shore it appeared the storm had practically subsided.

SHIPPING ON LAKE SUPERIOR PARALYZED

Duluth, Nov. 20. — Shipping on Lake Superior was still paralyzed today by the storm which caused vessels to scurry to safety Thursday and Friday.

The steam freighter Peter A. B. Widener, which lost its rudder off the Rock of Ages in Lake Superior Wednesday and drifted with anchors dragging to within six miles of Duluth harbor, was riding safely today. Attempts are being made to tow her and her crew of 30 to port.

Concern was felt today over a number of ships which are overdue at various Lake Superior ports. Many, it was reported by shipping companies, sought haven along the way.

No vessel has left or entered Duluth harbor for three days.

2 TUGS BRING IN DISABLED VESSEL

Duluth, Nov. 20.—While a howling northwest wind froze spray on the members of the crews, two tugs today brought the steam freighter Peter A. B. Widener safely into Duluth harbor.

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Mrs. Newberger also faces a charge of shooting with intent to kill as a result of firing shots at the owner of an automobile which they attempted to steal who pursued them.

STILL SEEK PEACE IN COAL FIELDS OF BRITAIN

London, Nov. 20.— (UP) — The miners' delegates reconvened in session with the mine union executives today to discuss a draft of peace terms for the districts in which they will endeavor to incorporate the principles of the national memorandum drawn up by the executives of the union and the representatives of the government.

London, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The meeting of the miners' delegates with union executives adjourned today until Friday when they will reconvene to consider reports on the progress of district union leaders in negotiations with the owners toward settlement of the strike.

The delegates left for their districts with instructions to enter negotiations with the owners as soon as possible.

URGE LAW TO LICENSE AND EXAMINE DRIVERS

MINNESOTA CONFERENCE ON HIGHWAY AND STREET SAFETY TAKES ACTION

OPPOSES RECOMMENDATIONS MADE BY GOVERNOR CHRISTIANSON

St. Paul, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Despite the opposition of Governor Theodore Christianson, the Minnesota conference on highway and street safety today adopted by unanimous vote a resolution urging legisaltion for the licensing and examination of all automobile and truck drivers.

This approval of a measure which Governor Christianson condemned in his address opening the conference Friday was the only setback for the chief executive.

The conference adjourned at noon today.

The drivers'license recommendation will be presented to the 1927 Minnesota legislature with minor suggestions.

One of these latter favored reduction of physical hazards throughout the state by a complete and uniform system of signs and signals and uniform traffic laws along the lines of the program adopted by Secretary of Comerce Herbert Hoover's national conference at Washington last March.

The licensing plan was adopted after Levi M. Hall, judge of the Minneapolis traffic court had defended it in a speech.

'The public is entitled to protection against incompetent drivers," Hall declared. "Locomotive engiiners, street car conductors and even elevator operators are all required to be licensed but the public still is at the mercy of mentally and physically incompetent drivers."

Judge Hall said that he had had in his court at least 50 cases of reckless driving in which the drivers were ex-service men whose hospital records showed that they were unfit to handle an automobile.

Other speakers were W. F. Rosenwald, of the state highway department; S. J. Williams of the national safety council; Otto Swanstrom, of Duluth, president of the Minnesota Automobile association, and F. W. Zollman, president of the St. Paul Automobile club.

Plans For Robbery of Payroll Frustrated

Pitstburgh, Pa., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Plans for the robbery of two payrolls here amounting to $16,000 were frustrated with the arrest of George J. O'Connor of Kenosha, Wis., James Vray of McLeansboro, Ill., and Irvine McManus of Pittsburgh.

The men confessed after O'Connor and McManus had been arrested for a minor robbery which the others termed a "test of nerve for McManus" in preparation for the big robbery.

The men refused to divulge the payrolls which were to be held up. The three are being held for court.

IS 57 YEARS OLD AND HIS BIRTHDAY IS TODAY

HAD EXPERIENCE TEACHING PEOPLE TRAP SHOOTING, SOLD MUNITIONS

CLAIMS, HOWEVER, HE HAD NOT SHOT A REVOLVER IN 25 YEARS

Somerville, N. J., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Henry Stevens, accused with his sister, Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall, and her brother, Willie, of the Hall-Mills murder, came to the witness stand today as the first major witness for the defense.

Stevens passed slowly before the judge's bench. Then, raising his hand, he swore he would tell the truth.

"How old are you?" asked Senator Case.

"I am 57. This is my birthday today."

Stevens spoke with a low voice but was distinct.

"What has been your business, Mr. Stevens?" asked Case.

"I retired in 1920, previous to that time I was in Atlantic City teaching people trap shooting." Before that he was a salesman for a munitions concern.

"Now in your work with the Remington Arms Company, did you learn anything about pistols and revolvers?"

"Yes, I did."

The crowd stirred at this unlooked for statement. But Stevens went on: "You see our firm made cartridges for all kinds of guns and I had to be familiar with the goods I was selling."

"But you had no experience in the use and shooting of revolvers?" pursued Case.

"No, sir. I haven't shot a revolver in 25 years."

Stevens said he had a revolver at one time but disposed of it in 1900.

"Did you ever drive a car?"

"A Ford station wagon," said Stevens.

"And you had such a car in 1922?"

"Yes."

"Had you ever driven any other car?"

"No."

"Never a gear shift car?"

"No."

"What were your relations with your sister?"

"Very pleasant."

"And Dr. Hall?"

"Very pleasant."

"Where were you on the night of September 14, 1922?"

"In Lavallette."

The audience leaned forward to hear the alibi.

"What did you do that day?" went on Case.

"I was downtown in Lavallette all day. I remember driving down in the afternoon to see an old friend."

Case then reverted to the events of the day and night of the murder.

On that day the witness' wife was in New York, he said.

Stevens, talking in a neighborly manner, said that he fished a little in the afternoon and then he came home to dinner at about six o'clock. The family cook, Mrs. Evanson, got the dinner.

"After the meal," he went on, "I left the house and went out fishing, going a little to the north of the house and along about dusk a man came along with a good sized bluefish."

"Who was he?"

"Arthur Applegate."

Colonel Carmi Thompson Home From Philippines

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 20.—(UP)—Colonel Carmi Thompson left here today en route to his home in Cleveland, O., after his arrival from the Philippines where he had spent more than four months studying conditions as the confidential representative of President Coolidge.

Thompson refused to discuss his mission.

LEAPS TO DEATH FROM WASHINGTON MONUMENT TODAY

Washington, Nov. 20.—(UP)—A shabbily dressed, unidentified man jumped 555 feet to his death from the top of the Washington monument here today. The man was dead when guards at the monument reached his body.

Later it is believed the man is Henry Anderson, recently a patient at Soldiers Home hospital.

He was waiting at the monument when guards arrived this morning and went to the top in the elevator on its first trip of the day.

QUEEN MARIE ON LAST LAP OF HER JOURNEY

TOUR ACROSS NORTH AMERICA TOTALLED 10,000 MILES

CONSUMED A MONTH AND EXHAUSTED ENDURANCE OF ALL ON TRAIN

By JOHN MONTGOMERY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Aboard Queen Marie's Special Train en route to New York, Nov. 20.—Queen Marie today was on the last lap of her journey across North America, a trip of 10,000 miles that has consumed almost a month and exhausted the endurance of everyone aboard the train.

When the train comes to its last stop, Jersey City, a score of weary passengers will alight to face the city they left last month in the best of spirits. Their faces worn and their nerves on edge from the strain of never ending controversy, they are now looking forward to one thing—a haven of rest where they can forget the bitter quarreling that frequently threatened to break up the journey and send the queen back to Rumania under an unpleasant cloud.

Not even the excitement over the illness of King Ferdinand, which is curtailing her majesty's visit to this country succeeded in surmounting the hatreds of the party. They were in fact increased. The divided factions fell on the return as another bone of contention and quarreled incessantly over the route, the time and the sort of demeanor the queen should assume under the circumstances.

Despite the oft stressed anxiety of the queen over the king's condition, the royal train stopped over in the Shenandoah valley today to allow the queen to visit the civil war battle fields in the locality. It is said her majesty is in better spirits today, having received a cablegram from Queen Marie of Serbia, her daughter, stating that Ferdinand was better and there was no reason for worry.

Arriving at Jersey city the royal party will motor to Tuxedo to the estate of Charles E. Mitchell, New York banker, to rest and await the sailing of the Berengaria Wednesday.

ALTERATION OF ROYAL TITLE IS RECOMMENDED

London, Nov. 20.—Alteration of the royal title was recommended today by the imperial conference to conform with changed conditions within the empire.

The recommendation was contained in a report on interimperial relations which was interpreted by politicians likely to solidify the empire by more definitely defining the duties and obligations especially the equality of its respective party.

Withdraws His 'Whispering Galleries' From Sale in London

London, Nov. 20.—(UP) — The publishers of "Whispering Galleries," the book of biographical intimacies of the great and near great, including kings, presidents, diplomats and statesmen of England, the United States and the continent, which has shocked London, anonunced today that the anonymous author had instructed them to withdraw it from sale.

FORECASTERS PREDICT STILL FURTHER DROPS

SHIPPERS WARNED TO PROTECT MERCHANDISE AGAINST NEAR ZERO

COLD WAVE SAID TO BE SPREADING TO EVERY CORNER OF UNITED STATES

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(UP) — The entire middle west was gripped by freezing temperatures today. Weather forecasters predicted the mercury would slump still further down the thermometer.

Shippers have been warned to protect merchandise against near zero temperatures. The cold wave is said to be spreading to every corner of the United States, save the southern part of Texas and California.

'The temperature reached zero at Calgary. It was four degrees above at Helena, Mont., and eight degrees above at Rapid City, S. D. At Bismarck, N. D., it was 12 above.

Minnesota was digging itself out of the snow drifts today, in some place the drifts were from six to eight feet deep, telegraph wires and poles were down and trains were running behind schedule.

Railroads estimated that the crowds leaving for out of town football games today had thinned out because of the frosty temperature.

STORM DELAYS LAKE STEAMERS

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 20.—Lake steamers which were due in Milwaukee yesterday and were delayed as the result of the storm that swept Lake Michigan during the past two days, have arrived in port here.

Last night the Monroe C. Smith, the Samuel Mitchell and D. D. Norton all pulled into the harbor after having battled the high waves on the lake.

Although a stiff northwest wind continued to sweep across the lake today, marine men declared shipping continued as usual and there was no fear of storms.

The storm abated during the night and most of the vessels that had been delayed were able to steam into the harbor.

Marine men, however, declared that some vessels due at northern Lake Michigan and Lake Superior ports were still unheard from and that fears were felt for their safety.

The Andaste, whaleback freighter, which was reported overdue at its home port, Sturgeon Bay, managed to make its way into the Sturgeon Bay harbor yesterday.

Battered by the storm the coal boats Hill and Big Gerald pulled into the Milwaukee harbor last night several hours overdue.

Lookouts at the coastguard station here kept a sharp watch for any vessels that might be having trouble getting into the harbor. From shore it appeared the storm had practically subsided.

SHIPPING ON LAKE SUPERIOR PARALYZED

Duluth, Nov. 20. — Shipping on Lake Superior was still paralyzed today by the storm which caused vessels to scurry to safety Thursday and Friday.

The steam freighter Peter A. B. Widener, which lost its rudder off the Rock of Ages in Lake Superior Wednesday and drifted with anchors dragging to within six miles of Duluth harbor, was riding safely today. Attempts are being made to tow her and her crew of 30 to port.

Concern was felt today over a number of ships which are overdue at various Lake Superior ports. Many, it was reported by shipping companies, sought haven along the way.

No vessel has left or entered Duluth harbor for three days.

2 TUGS BRING IN DISABLED VESSEL

Duluth, Nov. 20.—While a howling northwest wind froze spray on the members of the crews, two tugs today brought the steam freighter Peter A. B. Widener safely into Duluth harbor.

The freighter had been drifting helpless in Lake Superior since early

(Continued on page 6)

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The train from the west due to arrive here at 6 a. m. was three hours and forty minutes late due to the wreck at Lake Park early this morning.

Hotel McConnell, Little Falls, will serve a speical Thanksgiving dinner from 12 M. to 2 P. M. Thursday, November 25. 145t2

George Ericson and Clarence Dahlen motored to Minneapolis last evening where they will spend the week end and attend the Minnesota-Michigan game.

The Graham harness shop is installing a double door in their Laurel street entrance to enable cars to enter there instead of the former one on Broadway.

Miss Alice Henry who is attending the Brainerd Commercial college left last evening for Pine River where she will spend the week end at the home of her parents.

VAUDEVILLE every Tuesday night at the Park. Five big acts, and feature picture. 98tf

Two tourists were encamped at the Deerwood tourist park Monday night when the thermometer registered around the zero mark.—Deerwood Enterprise.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. McHugh, L. T. Mahany and Henry Fry attended the celebration of the opening of the Brainerd to Dallas highway Saturday.—Aitkin IndependentAge.

A Ford coupe which skidded on the corner of Sixth and Front streets yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock ran into and broke the legs of the mail box on the First National bank corner.

Mrs. L. F. Gardner and son Jimmie and Mrs. Dan Markham left for Minneapolis where they will spend the week end. Mrs. Markham will continue east where she will visit for several weeks.

Benefit Association of Railway Employees will hold their regular meeting Monday, November 22, in Elks hall, 8 p. m. Two prizes will be given away at this meeting. Old time dance after the meeting. Prize for best old time waltz. C. Bruhn, secretary. 144t2

Mrs. Art. Benson and little son returned this noon to their home in Minneapolis after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ormseth. Miss Ethel Peterson accompanied them for a visit.

Among those who left this morning for Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota-Michigan game this afternoon were Axel Fall, John Cuddihy, S. Sheflo, Anton Swanson, Russell Hagberg, R. E. Uddenburg, Paul Carlson, Roy Krech and J. D. Peterson.

Basket Social

There will be a basket social Tuesday, November 23, at the Platte Lake town hall for the benefit of school district 77. Ellen Johnson is teacher.

Study Class of Musical Club

The Study class of the Brainerd Musical club will meet with Mrs. George D. LaBar next Tuesday evenig, November 23, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Marian Templeton and Mrs. W. C. Cobb will tell some of their experiences in Europe. Their informal talks will be illustrated with picture postals of the scenes visited.

Every member of the Musical club is welcome to attend this meeting, as well as members-in-law.

Necktie Social and Program

A necktie social and program will be given at 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, November 24, at the West Oak Lawn school. Ladies are asked to bring a tie and lunch for two. Miss Martha Mecklenburg is the teacher.

Larson-Gangstee

Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian parsonage, Rev. A. G. Patterson officiating, Miss Minnie Gangstee of Randall was united in marriage to Austin T. Larson of Hubert. They will make their home at Hubert where Mr. Larson is very well known having conducted a store there for the past two years.

U. C. T. AUDITORIUM
For dances, political meetings, musicales, theatricals, etc.
See Secretary, Dispatch Office

DO YOU ASK FOR GOLD MEDAL FLOUR OR JUST FLOUR?
TURCOTTE BROS.
Phone 48 Distributors



(By B. P. Newton, Scout Executive)

Every Patrol leader wants to know how to lead. You want to get suggestions on new things for your gang to do. You want to know how to gain the confidence of your scoutmaster so that he will let you do things. You want to have the best patrol in the Troop. You want your Patrol to be a real live up-and-at-'em gang.

Spend a dollar for the finest eats ever cooked (conglomerations culminated under Eddie Cox, last winter camp's famous culinary expert) and spend two days at Camp Clearwater, November 26 and 27.

You will be shown how to build all kinds of things, leatherwork, models, shelters, and how to play new games to take back to the gang.

Stunts, songs, midnight hike to haunted house, maybe skating. Open to Patrol leaders, senior patrol leaders and scoutmasters and assistants. Room for sixteen.

Your scoutmaster will arrange transportation with the Scout Executive. Everybody to be at camp by 9 a. m. Friday, November 26. Return Saturday, November 27, at 5 p. m.

Watch for winter camp announcements.

VISITS FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. W. J. Seacoy Describes Beauties of Chrysanthemum Flower Show at Como Park, St. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seacoy returned last night from St. Paul where Mr. Seacoy has been in the N. P. B. A. hospital for the past two weeks, and Mrs. Seacoy was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hetting.

While in St. Paul Mrs. Seacoy attended the Chrysanthemum Flower show at Como park.

There were 3,500 chrysanthemums on exhibition besides hundreds of potted plants. In the center of the building was displayed a tropical garden.

There were many palms and different kinds of trees including grape fruit, banana and tomato trees in bearing.

The ground was covered with green moss, birds were flitting from tree to tree singing and in the center was a pool of water with rocks and vegetation.

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

Capacity House See Aulger Brothers Stock Company Give Splendid Rendition

Last evening the Aulger Bros. stock company played to another capacity house at the Park theatre with "Smilin' Through" as the featured attraction of their week's engagement here. Their performance made true all advance expectations and predictions, the cast of characters being admirably suited to their parts, the costuming and stage settings also being noteworthy.

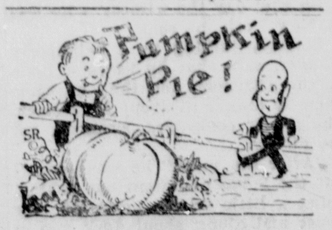
This evening another comedy on the order of the popular "Cappy Ricks," "Other People's Business," will be presented. Sunday, "The Push" will be given at both matinee and evening performance.

PLAN MOVIE BENEFIT

Girl Scouts of District to Raise Funds for Camping Trip Next Year

With the object in view of raising money to finance their camping trip next year the Girl Scouts of Brainerd met Thursday evening in the office of Miss Thora Ingebritson, county nurse and formulated plans to sponsor a movie benefit at the Lyceum theatre on December 9 and 10.

The special movie for the occasion will be "You'd Be Surprised."



And Everything Good to Eat
Chop Suey Special Tonight
HEWITT'S CAFE

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORY OF TODAY

The hero of yesterday's escapades can be accredited to little Jack Hiller, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hiller who in an adventurous mood found life too dull on Grove street and decided to run away from home and perhaps seek fame and fortune in distant fields. After having wended his way safely through the many tangling thoroughfares of Gregory Park and unaware of the dangers that might beset his path, successfully managed to cross the N. P. railroad tracks.

A few moments later, employees at the Franson Motor Company were astonished to see a small gentleman, all dressed up in his Sunday clothes, (little Jack had evidently hoped to cut a dashing figure in his new environments and had managed to "doll up" before leaving the house) look around in a professional manner and having spied what he wanted, calmly walked up to "Daddy's car" and made himself at ease at the steering wheel.

By this time, the frantic parents were about to send out an S. O. S. call when the phone rang and informed them of the whereabouts of the "gallant young Lochinvar." Mr. Hiller rescued his charge just in time—he was about to purchase another car.

RENEWS SUBSCRIPTION

W. N. Mahlum, Official of the Miami Beach Railway Co. Takes Dispatch

Among subscribers of the Brainerd Daily Dispatch in Florida, W. N. Mahlum, of Miami Beach, Florida, is parcticularly interested in this city and the reading of the news from the Brainerd Dispatch.

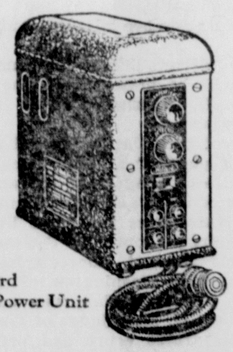
Mr. Mahlum is superintendent of the coach division of the Miami Beach railway company and the following letter will attest to his anxiety in receiving his daily copy of the Dispatch:

"Enclosed please find my check for $2.00 in payment a six months subscription to the Daily Dispatch. Certainly have missed the paper the past week.

"Have seen all the Brainerd people in Miami and they are all well. Ralph Stitzel is located a few blocks from me and we are together quite often.

"It is wonderful the way Miami has come back after the hurricane and I do not believe the winter tourist business will be affected in any way."

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY



The Willard "B" Power Unit
FULL RADIO "B" POWER ALWAYS
Now Reduced to
$35.75
You cannot afford to be without this unit.
Let us demonstrate some of its values.
Electric Garage
Phone 11 716 Front St.

For Christmas This Year
Send Photographs
Avoid the Christmas Rush. Make Your Appointment Today.
Canniff Studio
319 So. 6th St. Phone 653-J

A Big Sale Saturday
ON WINTER COATS
At a Final Reduction
Smart styles, splendid materials, fur trimmed. Size 16 to 44.
$14.95 to $69.75
Coats for the larger figure. Size 44 to 54. Greatly reduced.
A Hat for every coat at
$2.98 and $3.98
See our table bargains of Corsets, Underwear, Silk and Wool Hose, Dress Remnants
See Our Windows
Murphy's STORE OF QUALITY
Visit Our Smart Shop

Tennis Ancient Game

Tennis originated in France and the name has been Anglicized from "Tenez," meaning to take or to receive. Formerly it was "Lawn Tennis," but it is no longer played on lawns, but on smooth clay or other surfaced courts.

FOLSOM'S BARGAINS
in
Pianos, Players, Phonographs and Organs

$500	Sohmer, dark	$ 90
$350	King Player and 40 rolls	150
$375	Evans mahogany	200
$400	Cable & Nelson, oak	150
$450	Oakland Player and 50 rolls	200
$400	Smith & Barnes, oak	150
$400	Holland Player, oak	275
$550	Schulz Player, walnut	375
$500	Adam Schaaf, mah.	250
$500	Vose, mahogany	200
$450	Schulz, walnut	300
10	Organs	$10 and up
10	Phonographs	$10 and up

Cash or Time
Folsom Music Co.

WHY should I burn Lampert's Peerless Coal?
Because it is a quality coal; we believe in it enough to put our own name on it.
We will tell you in this space six different reasons *why* you should burn Lampert's Peerless. Check up our statements in your own heating plant with a ton of Lampert's Peerless.
Sold exclusively by
LAMPERT BROS. LUMBER CO.
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Some People
save for the "rainy day" and then spend their savings the first time it sprinkles. Others who hold steadfast to their saving plan put themselves in position to weather the hard storms. Have you a regular saving day?
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

Standard Coal
Means a Comfortable Home
Easier Firing and More Heat
Less Ashes and No Cinders
Standard Lumber Co.

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Walverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

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L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves.

Painting and Paper Hanging SIGNS
CLAUDE C. BOWEN
Phone 982-W 617 Main St.

VALET AutoStrop Razor
sharpens itself

W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.



Rheumatism
BAUME BENGUÉ (Bo.-Gay) gives quick relief from the agonizing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, and every ache and pain. Its penetrating warmth relieves the congestion and soothes the inflamed nerves.
GET THE ORIGINAL FRENCH
BAUME BENGUÉ
(ANALGÉSIQUE)

Babies Love It
For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

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Dr. H. F. Hawkinson, Jack Anderson, Bus Lowe and John Fisher left this morning to attend the Minnesota-Michigan game this afternoon.

Mrs. James Meade who has been visting in Canada and with her brother Wm. S. Rich in the city returned this noon to her home in Minneapolis.

The train from the west due to arrive here at 6 a. m. was three hours and forty minutes late due to the wreck at Lake Park early this morning.

Hotel McConnell, Little Falls, will serve a speical Thanksgiving dinner from 12 M. to 2 P. M. Thursday, November 25. 145t2

George Ericson and Clarence Dahlen motored to Minneapolis last evening where they will spend the week end and attend the Minnesota-Michigan game.

The Graham harness shop is installing a double door in their Laurel street entrance to enable cars to enter there instead of the former one on Broadway.

Miss Alice Henry who is attending the Brainerd Commercial college left last evening for Pine River where she will spend the week end at the home of her parents.

VAUDEVILLE every Tuesday night at the Park. Five big acts, and feature picture. 98tf

Two tourists were encamped at the Deerwood tourist park Monday night when the thermometer registered around the zero mark.—Deerwood Enterprise.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. McHugh, L. T. Mahany and Henry Fry attended the celebration of the opening of the Brainerd to Dallas highway Saturday.—Aitkin IndependentAge.

A Ford coupe which skidded on the corner of Sixth and Front streets yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock ran into and broke the legs of the mail box on the First National bank corner.

Mrs. L. F. Gardner and son Jimmie and Mrs. Dan Markham left for Minneapolis where they will spend the week end. Mrs. Markham will continue east where she will visit for several weeks.

Benefit Association of Railway Employees will hold their regular meeting Monday, November 22, in Elks hall, 8 p. m. Two prizes will be given away at this meeting. Old time dance after the meeting. Prize for best old time waltz. C. Bruhn, secretary. 144t2

Mrs. Art. Benson and little son returned this noon to their home in Minneapolis after visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ormseth. Miss Ethel Peterson accompanied them for a visit.

Among those who left this morning for Minneapolis to attend the Minnesota-Michigan game this afternoon were Axel Fall, John Cuddihy, S. Sheflo, Anton Swanson, Russell Hagberg, R. E. Uddenburg, Paul Carlson, Roy Krech and J. D. Peterson.

Basket Social

There will be a basket social Tuesday, November 23, at the Platte Lake town hall for the benefit of school district 77. Ellen Johnson is teacher.

Study Class of Musical Club

The Study class of the Brainerd Musical club will meet with Mrs. George D. LaBar next Tuesday evenig, November 23, at 8 o'clock.

Miss Marian Templeton and Mrs. W. C. Cobb will tell some of their experiences in Europe. Their informal talks will be illustrated with picture postals of the scenes visited.

Every member of the Musical club is welcome to attend this meeting, as well as members-in-law.

Necktie Social and Program

A necktie social and program will be given at 8:30 o'clock, Wednesday evening, November 24, at the West Oak Lawn school. Ladies are asked to bring a tie and lunch for two. Miss Martha Mecklenburg is the teacher.

Larson-Gangstee

Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian parsonage, Rev. A. G. Patterson officiating, Miss Minnie Gangstee of Randall was united in marriage to Austin T. Larson of Hubert. They will make their home at Hubert where Mr. Larson is very well known having conducted a store there for the past two years.

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See Secretary, Dispatch Office

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(By B. P. Newton, Scout Executive)

Every Patrol leader wants to know how to lead. You want to get suggestions on new things for your gang to do. You want to know how to gain the confidence of your scoutmaster so that he will let you do things. You want to have the best patrol in the Troop. You want your Patrol to be a real live up-and-at-'em gang.

Spend a dollar for the finest eats ever cooked (conglomerations culminated under Eddie Cox, last winter camp's famous culinary expert) and spend two days at Camp Clearwater, November 26 and 27.

You will be shown how to build all kinds of things, leatherwork, models, shelters, and how to play new games to take back to the gang.

Stunts, songs, midnight hike to haunted house, maybe skating. Open to Patrol leaders, senior patrol leaders and scoutmasters and assistants. Room for sixteen.

Your scoutmaster will arrange transportation with the Scout Executive. Everybody to be at camp by 9 a. m. Friday, November 26. Return Saturday, November 27, at 5 p. m.

Watch for winter camp announcements.

VISITS FLOWER SHOW

Mrs. W. J. Seacoy Describes Beauties of Chrysanthemum Flower Show at Como Park, St. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Seacoy returned last night from St. Paul where Mr. Seacoy has been in the N. P. B. A. hospital for the past two weeks, and Mrs. Seacoy was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hetting.

While in St. Paul Mrs. Seacoy attended the Chrysanthemum Flower show at Como park.

There were 3,500 chrysanthemums on exhibition besides hundreds of potted plants. In the center of the building was displayed a tropical garden.

There were many palms and different kinds of trees including grape fruit, banana and tomato trees in bearing.

The ground was covered with green moss, birds were flitting from tree to tree singing and in the center was a pool of water with rocks and vegetation.

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

Capacity House See Aulger Brothers Stock Company Give Splendid Rendition

Last evening the Aulger Bros. stock company played to another capacity house at the Park theatre with "Smilin' Through" as the featured attraction of their week's engagement here. Their performance made true all advance expectations and predictions, the cast of characters being admirably suited to their parts, the costuming and stage settings also being noteworthy.

This evening another comedy on the order of the popular "Cappy Ricks," "Other People's Business," will be presented. Sunday, "The Push" will be given at both matinee and evening performance.

PLAN MOVIE BENEFIT

Girl Scouts of District to Raise Funds for Camping Trip Next Year

With the object in view of raising money to finance their camping trip next year the Girl Scouts of Brainerd met Thursday evening in the office of Miss Thora Ingebritson, county nurse and formulated plans to sponsor a movie benefit at the Lyceum theatre on December 9 and 10.

The special movie for the occasion will be "You'd Be Surprised."



And Everything Good to Eat
Chop Suey Special Tonight
HEWITT'S CAFE

BRAINERD'S ODDEST STORY OF TODAY

The hero of yesterday's escapades can be accredited to little Jack Hiller, three year old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hiller who in an adventurous mood found life too dull on Grove street and decided to run away from home and perhaps seek fame and fortune in distant fields. After having wended his way safely through the many tangling thoroughfares of Gregory Park and unaware of the dangers that might beset his path, successfully managed to cross the N. P. railroad tracks.

A few moments later, employees at the Franson Motor Company were astonished to see a small gentleman, all dressed up in his Sunday clothes, (little Jack had evidently hoped to cut a dashing figure in his new environments and had managed to "doll up" before leaving the house) look around in a professional manner and having spied what he wanted, calmly walked up to "Daddy's car" and made himself at ease at the steering wheel.

By this time, the frantic parents were about to send out an S. O. S. call when the phone rang and informed them of the whereabouts of the "gallant young Lochinvar." Mr. Hiller rescued his charge just in time—he was about to purchase another car.

RENEWS SUBSCRIPTION

W. N. Mahlum, Official of the Miami Beach Railway Co. Takes Dispatch

Among subscribers of the Brainerd Daily Dispatch in Florida, W. N. Mahlum, of Miami Beach, Florida, is parcticularly interested in this city and the reading of the news from the Brainerd Dispatch.

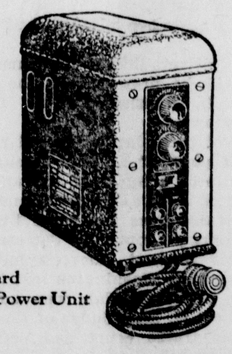
Mr. Mahlum is superintendent of the coach division of the Miami Beach railway company and the following letter will attest to his anxiety in receiving his daily copy of the Dispatch:

"Enclosed please find my check for $2.00 in payment a six months subscription to the Daily Dispatch. Certainly have missed the paper the past week.

"Have seen all the Brainerd people in Miami and they are all well. Ralph Stitzel is located a few blocks from me and we are together quite often.

"It is wonderful the way Miami has come back after the hurricane and I do not believe the winter tourist business will be affected in any way."

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Now Reduced to
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Let us demonstrate some of its values.
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319 So. 6th St. Phone 653-J

A Big Sale Saturday
ON WINTER COATS
At a Final Reduction
Smart styles, splendid materials, fur trimmed. Size 16 to 44.
$14.95 to $69.75
Coats for the larger figure. Size 44 to 54. Greatly reduced.
A Hat for every coat at
$2.98 and $3.98
See our table bargains of Corsets, Underwear, Silk and Wool Hose, Dress Remnants
See Our Windows — Murphy's "The Store of Quality" — Visit Our Smart Shop

Tennis Ancient Game

Tennis originated in France and the name has been Anglicized from "Tenez," meaning to take or to receive. Formerly it was "Lawn Tennis," but it is no longer played on lawns, but on smooth clay or other surfaced courts.

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$500 Sohmer, dark	$ 90
$350 King Player and 40 rolls	150
$375 Evans mahogany	200
$400 Cable & Nelson, oak	150
$450 Oakland Player and 50 rolls	200
$400 Smith & Barnes, oak	150
$400 Holland Player, oak	275
$550 Schulz Player, walnut	375
$500 Adam Schaaf, mah.	250
$500 Vose, mahogany	200
$450 Schulz, walnut	300
10 Organs	$10 and up
10 Phonographs	$10 and up

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save for the "rainy day" and then spend their savings the first time it sprinkles. Others who hold steadfast to their saving plan put themselves in position to weather the hard storms. Have you a regular saving day?
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For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.
MRS. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Practical Attire for Wintry Days

Raincoats, Umbrellas, and Sweaters, in New Materials and Designs.

With the approach of winter most women turn some part of their attention to things severely practical in dress, including raincoats and umbrellas. To meet the need for protection against the elements, says a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, varied and colorful umbrellas and raincoats are now being shown. Both are surely and steadily becoming style items—so much so that they are classified as sport umbrellas, tailored and fancy ones. Color is important, both in design and styling, aside from the varied handle fancies. Notwithstanding the popularity of the vari-colored umbrella, the new models are made up mostly in the recognized blues, browns, purples, greens and black, with a touch of color in the narrow borders. These border designs are worked out in plaids, checks, Persian effects and floral motifs.

The very short umbrella, with heavy ferrule and handle of composition in a wide variety of colors, has a silk cording which may be either round or flat, known as the sport model. Another distinctive feature is its patented handle, so constructed as to hold in place the ends of the ribs, thereby doing away with the button and tape usually provided for such purposes. The tailored umbrellas, mounted on lacquered wooden shanks, have wooden ferrules and braided strap handles. In these, too, the color scheme is somewhat subdued, but few having fancy borders. Color, however, is introduced in the braided leather used in the handles.

Still more fancy types have hand-painted gores with the designs originating in the main shank and spreading out over the umbrella like a sunflower. Others have a narrow border of flowers and plain centers. These umbrellas also have fancy handles in carved designs and in the prince of Wales type, of colored quartz. An unusually attractive silk umbrella, made up in staple colors, has a handle of amber-like composition, inside of which is a small but lifelike representation of the head of a dog. Others show birds, cats, elephants and various other animals.

To provide the necessary protection on a wet day there is available a wide selection of raincoats and capes. These are virtually featherweights and may be folded up into a small bag provided for the purpose. Two styles are proving very popular—the military model that buttons high at the neck and is cut along straight lines, and any other which has raglan sleeves and flares toward the bottom, being worn either with or without a belt. Both types of coats are made of smooth, shiny material so translucent as to reveal clearly the frock being worn underneath. The colors include black, purple, red, green, brown, tan, gray and pastels.

Sweaters, rather neglected for summer as items of wearing apparel, except for mountain and beach sports wear, stir new interest now that cool weather is not far off. Special attention is given them, of course, by the sportswoman. For golf there is the cardigan jacket, with either a plain neck that is collarless or one with clipped wool collar. If the sweater serves as a jumper or forms an ensemble with a kasha dress, then the smart thing to have is one with a collar of soft fur. In these jacket and jumper types the colors chosen usually harmonize with the skirt or dress fabric—an easy task this season, for most of the sports dresses and skirts are made of lightweight woolens in soft shades of tan, beige and gray. The turtle neck, either closed or open, worn by many over a blouse and as part of a dress, seldom takes the place or coat or jacket.

Krimmer Coat Is Liked for Snappy Winter Wear



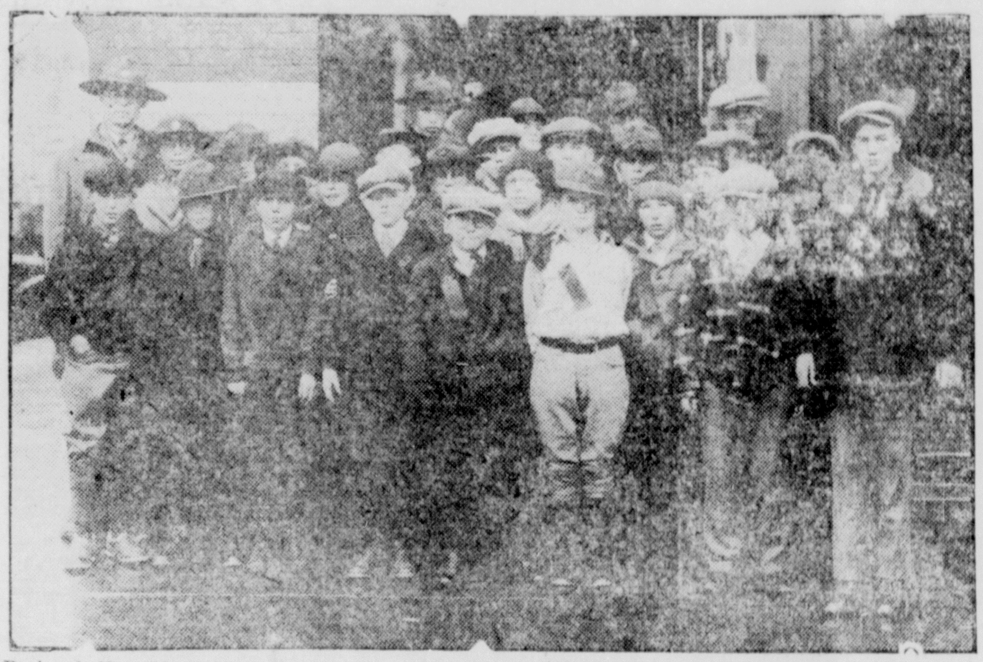
This smart coat is of krimmer, one of the favored furs for winter wraps. The model has a black collar of silky fox.

BRAINERD ROAD-OPENING CELEBRATION BIG EVENT



(Pictures and story courtesy of Duluth Herald)

Above—Governor Christianson, with mayors and other representatives of towns and cities benefiting by improvement of Highway No. 27. Below—Boy Scouts of Brainerd who assisted local committees by acting as messengers, directing strangers and looking after some traffic details.



Brainerd, Nov. 15—Celebration of the opening of State Trunk Highway 27 at Brainerd Saturday was made one of the really big days in the history of the city, with delegations from practically all of the cities and towns on the highway, with others not directly connecting but benefitting also represented.

Governor Christianson was the principal speaker as well as the chief honored guest at the celebration, which featured a huge parade, staged in spite of the rain, with a program following at the new district highway building.

Messages of congratulation coming from all over the United States were read.

Among the representatives of the highway department at the celebration, some of them appearing on the program, were:

J. E. Viner, highway engineer, Little Falls; August Flygar, division engineer, Minnesota highway department, Fergus Falls; Don Sheldon, superintendent of shops, Minnesota highway department; David Rose, district maintenance superintendent, Bemidji; C. O. Harboldt, district maintenance superintendent, Detroit; C. L. Motl, assistant maintenance engineer, St. Paul.

Frank Marsh, shop superintendent, Brainerd; Charles A. Forbes, division engineer, St. Paul; A. W. Moulster, district maintenance superintendent, Brainerd, R. K. Biller, division engineer, Bemidji; A. L. Bye, county highway engineer, Bemidji.

Mons Mahlum was chairman of the general committee for the celebration. R. R. Gould, president of the chamber of commerce, presided at the speaking exercises. George D. LaBar was chairman of the program committee; William V. Turcotte of the parade committee, and Henry I. Cohen of the reception committee.

FORMER ASSOCIATE JUSTICE McKENNA NEARING DEATH

Washington, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The family of former Associate Justice Joseph McKenna was gathered today about him fearing death at any moment. He has been dangerously ill for a week. Justice McKenna retired from the United States supreme court bench about a year ago.

TO REVIVE DEATH PENALTY FOR ASSASSINS

Rome, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The senate today aproved the bill to revive the death penalty for assassins who seek the lives of the king, the regent, the queen, the crown prince or the premier.

PREVENTIVE MEASURE



She—Why do men always try to hold girls' hands?

He (a trifle cynical)—Probably to keep the girls from putting their hands in our pockets.

Something Missing

He tried to cross the railroad track
Before a rushing train;
They put the pieces in a sack,
But couldn't find the brain.

The Truth of the Matter

"I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man in the world."

"If he were the last, you'd be killed in the rush, dear."

ARABS SECURE OF PLACE IN HISTORY

Their Chronicles a Record of Achievement.

Every place we follow a Venetian or Genoese of French or English pathfinder, an Arab seems to have been there before with his horses or his ship. They were in China four centuries or so before Marco Polo—the first authentic account of the Chinese is that of Abu Zeid al Hassan, about 900 A. D. They rambled through central Asia with their caravans, and their ships penetrated to India before Spain and Portugal emerged from the Dark ages. They were born fighters, of course, and lovers of horses.

Also they were chivalrous fighters. A Crusader's code of ethics was much less formidable than that of a clean-strain Arab, and there were no indulgences issued in Yamen. Two different codes, of course, and there were rogues as well as splendid men on both sides—Crusader and paynim.

But the Arabs and the Saracen-folk were more intelligent than our Croises, more courteous and usually more daring. They had a sense of humor. Remember that the Bagdad of Haroun al-Raschid, the Alexandria of the Ptolemies, the observatories, academies and the gardens of all Near-Asia were their heritage. Read side by side the Moslem chronicles of Ibn Athir Raschid, or Ibn Battuta are much more human, expressive and likable than the monkish annals of the Crusaders—Matthew of Edessa, Matthew Paris, Archbishop William of Tyre. And, strangely enough, these Arab and Persian historians bring out values that have been unknown to us, at least in our histories of the Crusades. They are very fair—more so than our chroniclers—in giving an enemy credit for gallantry. Figures like Alexander the Great (Iskander) and Richard of England (Ricard Malik) were talked about in Asia for centuries, and became heroes of the first magnitude.

Our existing stock of historians of the Crusades is unfortunate. The early stock was taken from the main church chronicles, and consisted of a lot of silence and a great deal of fanfare, exaggerating the deeds of the Croises. Then appeared the cynical history, making much hay of the fact that the Crusaders usually fought a losing fight, and were sometimes the very opposite of saints. Lastly, the ultra-modern history has cropped up, making much of the superstition and ignorance of the Crusaders, and tracing out with great pains the "advantages" of the Crusades, in establishing contact between the East and West, introducing Asia's inventions into Europe, etc.

In decrying the exaltation of the Crusaders, and in hunting out the mercantile gains from their efforts and deaths, we have somehow rather lost sight of the intimate personal story of the Crusaders—which a reading of the Arabic chronicles serves to bring back to us.—Harold Lamb in Adventure Magazine.

Risk in Peppermint Growing

The greatest peppermint area in the world is in the region lying to the west and northwest of Fort Wayne, Ind., and reaching up for 40 miles into Michigan, according to the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. The region contains hundreds of acres of heavy black bottom lands, and travelers notice the aromatic odor arising from the fields. The yield this year is unusual and the quality of oil is excellent. One farmer, with a small mint acreage, is assured of 8,000 pounds of oil, which, at $6 a pound, will yield $48,000. But the production of peppermint is not easy. No crop requires such coddling and no crop demands such an exactly perfect soil composition. When it pays, it pays well. When it doesn't pay—well, it doesn't pay. And there are many years when it doesn't pay.

Man-Made Windstorm

An air stream blowing 700 miles an hour, used by the bureau of standards for testing airplane propellers, demonstrates that the thin metal propellers now coming into use are more efficient at high speeds than wooden propellers. Just another notch toward that 500-mile-an-hour transit we are coming to.—Exchange.

Curious Facts About Your Car and Its "Gas"

By ALAN P. INGALLS

A crow flying from Washington to Richmond, Va., would travel just about a hundred miles. Between 1861 and 1865 it required just about four years for the Northern Army to make that trip. Latterly people who have had to cover the route with motor cars have inclined to marvel that the Armies did it so soon. It is doubtful if in the known world there are any roads as bad as all roads were in this region down to a few years ago when Virginia launched a highway construction program. Now it is announced that before the opening of winter the fine new modern road between Washington and Richmond will be complete throughout, giving a link between north and south that has been grievously needed and assuring a great increase in north and south motor traffic the coming winter. Incidentally the Virginia Road Commission has developed an oil treatment for the sand-clay roads in that state which produces wonderful results. First used to suppress dust, it has been found that a heavy application of oil produces a splendid and lasting service. The state's roads are to be extensively treated in this way next season.

There are 270,653 miles in the state highway systems which include the roads eligible for Federal aid and all the important interstate and intercountry roads in the country. At the end of 1925, 145,508 miles of these roads had been surfaced, and 32,218 miles additional had been adequately graded and drained. In 1925, 17,836 miles of state road were surfaced and 5,316 miles graded and drained. The state highway departments expended approximately $648,000,000 for construction and maintenance.

The 2 cents a gallon tax on gasoline drew an average of $9.61 from every motorist in the District of Columbia during the fiscal year ending June 30. The report showed that 48,540,044 gallons of gasoline were used, yielding a tax of $961,980.87. Compared with the preceding fiscal year the consumption increased 7,446,519 gallons.

Motor vehicle registration figures still continue their upward climb, according to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, which reports 19,697,832 registered in the first six months of 1926. This is 1,927,141 more than in the corresponding period of 1925, or an increase of 10.8 per cent.

HEDDA HOYT SAYS---

By HEDDA HOYT

HOME-MADE WARDROBE

New York, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The girl across the hall bobbed in again last night wearing some of her own ideas expressed in her home-made evening outut. She was dressed for the theatre in a green velvet gown with a semi-fitted long-waisted bodice cut with a deep V front which was filled in with silver and ecru lace. A two-yard skirt shirred into the bodice with several rows of fine shirring and the skirt was trimmed with a wide silver and ecru lace band from the low hipline to the hem. Astonishing to say, her skirt was quite long. Ever so often a sable tail dangled from the silvery lace.

It's seldom that one sees a gown of such exquisiteness that has been made at home. The lace was purchased for $5 per yard and two and one-quarter yards were used. The sable tails were bought in a basement for 50 cents each. The velvet was $3.60 per yard and three yards were required. The gown cost but $26 complete and could not be duplicated in a smart shop for less than $100.

Her wrap which looked like a gorgeous Chinese creation was made out of an old but beautiful black Mandarin coat. She had made it on slender lines closing the side seams which are left open in Mandarin coats. She had dyed the embroidery flowers with fadeless oil dye mixed with a little gasoline in lovely Autumn shades which covered the brighter Chinese colorings. Nasturtium shades thus covered more vivid pinks and reds. A shawl collar and cuffs of black fox, the left-over fur from another coat, added a becoming trimming.

A cute little 'cover-bob' concealed her shortly clipped hair. This was merely two short switches attached to tiny combs which she adjusted at the rear of the head, crossed, and swirled toward the front with rolls over the ears.

Her vanity case was a smart little envelope shape of emerald-hued silk. This had been white during the Summer and she had purchased it late in the season for $1.95. She had recently dyed it with oil paints and a soft brush. Little soapstone medallions imitating white jade purchased for 25 cents in a Chinese shop adorned the corners giving an effective touch. After searching the shops all the day for new styles it is quite astonishing to come home and find a clever little working girl keeping up with the highly paid designers. There are many women who could be equally clever if they chose to.

Children's Simple Frocks Styled With Jabot Frills



If mother can boast of jabots which trim her silken frock, so also may little daughter. Here is a picture to prove it most charmingly. This is certainly a cunning idea for the simple school dress and one which furnishes new inspiration to the home dressmaker, who finds it a problem to keep the little folks daintily frocked. A dress of colorful crepe de chine lends itself charmingly to this style of trimming. Have the edge picoted, so that the "home-made" look, that dread of all amateur seamstresses, be vanquished.

Greater Simplicity Is Keynote in New Gowns

Silhouettes of the Paris gowns for fall and winter tend to greater and greater simplicity, says a Paris correspondent in the New York Times. The dress, very slightly bloused, straight in outline, with a detached narrow belt, and depending for fullness on groups of flat plaits or a very slightly circular cut, is the foundation for fully half the gowns in the collections being shown. The new patchwork method of construction is very well fitted for this type of gown, "patch-work" being a general name for all sorts of inlaid bands, stars, scrolls and the like, usually done in self-material. In truth, many of these patchwork gowns look as though the designer had started to make a jigsaw puzzle, but having changed his mind, has carefully sewed the pieces together again with the seaming on the wrong side.

Nicole Groult has made a straight black crepe de chine gown with inserts in light bois de rose cut like two orange sections placed end to end, with a tiny gold button connecting them. There is a whole line of these double orange sections down the front of the waist and down the left side of the skirt. An insistent bois de rose handkerchief hangs from the pocket on the other side of the skirt. Incidentally, Groult favors the restoration of the normal waistline.

Shades of this season's supple velvets are soft and combine charmingly in these gowns. Coco velvet in conjunction with a light bois de rose is used by Chanel, who has inserted a two-inch band of the darker velvet upon the bois de rose waist in a deep, square yoke effect, dropping from the shoulders to just above the belt. At the back three inserted bands, looking like hanging panels, follow the blouse waist from shoulder to belt. The skirt of coco velvet gains fullness from cartridge plaits extending a few inches below the belt.

Then there is the bolero gown and the gown with the simulated bolero, both developments of the very bloused waist silhouette.

Variety in Materials Combined

One of the outstanding phases of the new fashions is the clever manner in which materials are combined. One finds this even in the simplest models and the result is a refreshing lack of monotony. Silk jumpers are worn with woolen skirts, wool blouses, top skirts of silk, linen and silk and cotton and kasha are put together in models of exceptional individuality. In each instance the practical element has not been overlooked.

Cleaning Winter Drapes

The best method of cleaning winter drapes which are to be put away is as follows: Air them first a whole day in the sun and then shake them well and brush them. After which they should be folded inside out and packed with moth protectors in the folds and along the edges. They are then ready to be wrapped in paper and stored in a box.

Small Pin Checks Favored

Small pin checks in silk and woolen materials are very smart and much worn just now in Paris. They are chiefly seen in brown and beige and navy blue and white, but red and white with black, as well as pale blue and white and pale pink and white are sure to make their appearance as the summer advances.

Lyceum

TONIGHT ONLY
7 and 9—10c and 25c



With Tony the Wonder Horse and a big supporting cast including beautiful Dorothy Dawn.

Also GENE TUNNEY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Must Girls Use Their Sex Attraction in Business?

Here is a question of vital interest to everyone—whether business girl or not.



A Stenographer's Love Story

D. B. C. GIRL HAS NON-STOP RECORD

Harriet Hermanson went direct from High School to Dakota Business College, Fargo. The day she graduated she was sent to W. J. Lane Co. as stenographer, the 6th "Dakotan" for this firm. Three are already in official positions.

Your chances for good positions and advancement are best with a well known school. "Dakota" is 35 years old. Its *actual business training* is copyrighted, unobtainable elsewhere. You start work with experience.

Watch weekly stories. "Follow the $ucce$$ful" NOW. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

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Nujol relieves and prevents constipation. It is a bowel lubricant—not a laxative—so cannot gripe. Gentle, safe and effective. No treatment like Nujol. Try it today.

Nujol

Practical Attire for Wintry Days

Raincoats, Umbrellas, and Sweaters, in New Materials and Designs.

With the approach of winter most women turn some part of their attention to things severely practical in dress, including raincoats and umbrellas. To meet the need for protection against the elements, says a fashion correspondent in the New York Times, varied and colorful umbrellas and raincoats are now being shown. Both are surely and steadily becoming style items—so much so that they are classified as sport umbrellas, tailored and fancy ones. Color is important, both in design and styling, aside from the varied handle fancies. Notwithstanding the popularity of the vari-colored umbrella, the new models are made up mostly in the recognized blues, browns, purples, greens and black, with a touch of color in the narrow borders. These border designs are worked out in plaids, checks, Persian effects and floral motifs.

The very short umbrella, with heavy ferrule and handle of composition in a wide variety of colors, has a silk cording which may be either round or flat, known as the sport model. Another distinctive feature is its patented handle, so constructed as to hold in place the ends of the ribs, thereby doing away with the button and tape usually provided for such purposes. The tailored umbrellas, mounted on lacquered wooden shanks, have wooden ferrules and braided strap handles. In these, too, the color scheme is somewhat subdued, but few having fancy borders. Color, however, is introduced in the braided leather used in the handles.

Still more fancy types have hand-painted gores with the designs originating in the main shank and spreading out over the umbrella like a sunflower. Others have a narrow border of flowers and plain centers. These umbrellas also have fancy handles in carved designs and in the prince of Wales type, of colored quartz. An unusually attractive silk umbrella, made up in staple colors, has a handle of amber-like composition, inside of which is a small but lifelike representation of the head of a dog. Others show birds, cats, elephants and various other animals.

To provide the necessary protection on a wet day there is available a wide selection of raincoats and capes. These are virtually featherweights and may be folded up into a small bag provided for the purpose. Two styles are proving very popular—the military model that buttons high at the neck and is cut along straight lines, and any other which has raglan sleeves and flares toward the bottom, being worn either with or without a belt. Both types of coats are made of smooth, shiny material so translucent as to reveal clearly the frock being worn underneath. The colors include black, purple, red, green, brown, tan, gray and pastels.

Sweaters, rather neglected for summer as items of wearing apparel, except for mountain and beach sports wear, stir new interest now that cool weather is not far off. Special attention is given them, of course, by the sportswoman. For golf there is the cardigan jacket, with either a plain neck that is collarless or one with clipped wool collar. If the sweater serves as a jumper or forms an ensemble with a kasha dress, then the smart thing to have is one with a collar of soft fur. In these jacket and jumper types the colors chosen usually harmonize with the skirt or dress fabric—an easy task this season, for most of the sports dresses and skirts are made of lightweight woolens in soft shades of tan, beige and gray. The turtle neck, either closed or open, worn by many over a blouse and as part of a dress, seldom takes the place or coat or jacket.

Krimmer Coat Is Liked for Snappy Winter Wear



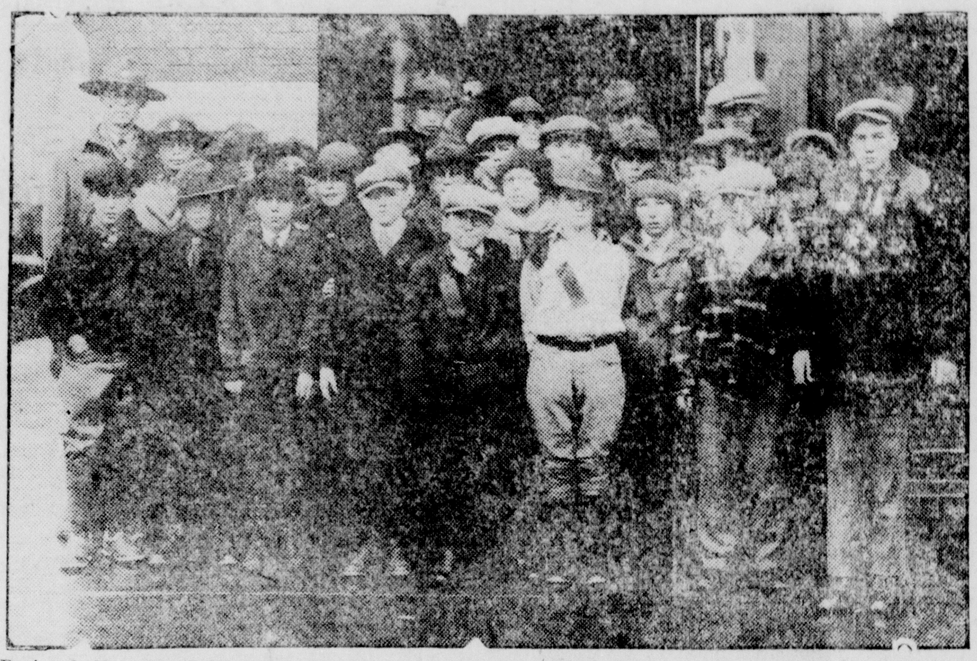
This smart coat is of krimmer, one of the favored furs for winter wraps. The model has a black collar of silky fox.

BRAINERD ROAD-OPENING CELEBRATION BIG EVENT



(Pictures and story courtesy of Duluth Herald)

Above—Governor Christianson, with mayors and other representatives of towns and cities benefiting by improvement of Highway No. 27. Below—Boy Scouts of Brainerd who assisted local committees by acting as messengers, directing strangers and looking after some traffic details.



Brainerd, Nov. 15—Celebration of the opening of State Trunk Highway 27 at Brainerd Saturday was made one of the really big days in the history of the city, with delegations from practically all of the cities and towns on the highway, with others not directly connecting but benefiting also represented.

Governor Christianson was the principal speaker as well as the chief honored guest at the celebration, which featured a huge parade, staged in spite of the rain, with a program following at the new district highway building.

Messages of congratulation coming from all over the United States were read.

Among the representatives of the highway department at the celebration, some of them appearing on the program, were:

J. E. Viner, highway engineer, Little Falls; August Flygar, division engineer, Minnesota highway department, Fergus Falls; Don Sheldon, superintendent of shops, Minnesota highway department; David Rose, district maintenance superintendent, Bemidji; C. O. Harboldt, district maintenance superintendent, Detroit; C. L. Motl, assistant maintenance engineer, St. Paul.

Frank Marsh, shop superintendent, Brainerd; Charles A. Forbes, division engineer, St. Paul; A. W. Moulster, district maintenance superintendent, Brainerd, R. K. Biller, division engineer, Bemidji; A. L. Bye, county highway engineer, Bemidji.

Mons Mahlum was chairman of the general committee for the celebration. R. R. Gould, president of the chamber of commerce, presided at the speaking exercises. George D. LaBar was chairman of the program committee; William V. Turcotte of the parade committee, and Henry I. Cohen of the reception committee.

FORMER ASSOCIATE JUSTICE McKENNA NEARING DEATH

Washington, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The family of former Associate Justice Joseph McKenna was gathered today about him fearing death at any moment. He has been dangerously ill for a week. Justice McKenna retired from the United States supreme court bench about a year ago.

TO REVIVE DEATH PENALTY FOR ASSASSINS

Rome, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The senate today aproved the bill to revive the death penalty for assassins who seek the lives of the king, the regent, the queen, the crown prince or the premier.

PREVENTIVE MEASURE



She—Why do men always try to hold girls' hands?

He (a trifle cynical)—Probably to keep the girls from putting their hands in our pockets.

Something Missing

He tried to cross the railroad track
Before a rushing train;
They put the pieces in a sack,
But couldn't find the brain.

The Truth of the Matter

"I wouldn't marry him if he were the last man in the world."

"If he were the last, you'd be killed in the rush, dear."

ARABS SECURE OF PLACE IN HISTORY

Their Chronicles a Record of Achievement.

Every place we follow a Venetian or Genoese of French or English pathfinder, an Arab seems to have been there before with his horses or his ship. They were in China four centuries or so before Marco Polo—the first authentic account of the Chinese is that of Abu Zeid al Hassan, about 900 A. D. They rambled through central Asia with their caravans, and their ships penetrated to India before Spain and Portugal emerged from the Dark ages. They were born fighters, of course, and lovers of horses.

Also they were chivalrous fighters. A Crusader's code of ethics was much less formidable than that of a clean-strain Arab, and there were no indulgences issued in Yamen. Two different codes, of course, and there were rogues as well as splendid men on both sides—Crusader and paynim.

But the Arabs and the Saracen-folk were more intelligent than our Croises, more courteous and usually more daring. They had a sense of humor. Remember that the Bagdad of Haroun al-Raschid, the Alexandria of the Ptolemies, the observatories, academies and the gardens of all Near-Asia were their heritage. Read side by side the Moslem chronicles of Ibn Athir Raschid, or Ibn Battuta are much more human, expressive and likable than the monkish annals of the Crusaders—Matthew of Edessa, Matthew Paris, Archbishop William of Tyre. And, strangely enough, these Arab and Persian historians bring out values that have been unknown to us, at least in our histories of the Crusades. They are very fair—more so than our chroniclers—in giving an enemy credit for gallantry. Figures like Alexander the Great (Iskander) and Richard of England (Ricard Malik) were talked about in Asia for centuries, and became heroes of the first magnitude.

Our existing stock of historians of the Crusades is unfortunate. The early stock was taken from the main church chronicles, and consisted of a lot of silence and a great deal of fanfare, exaggerating the deeds of the Croises. Then appeared the cynical history, making much hay of the fact that the Crusaders usually fought a losing fight, and were sometimes the very opposite of saints. Lastly, the ultra-modern history has cropped up, making much of the superstition and ignorance of the Crusaders, and tracing out with great pains the "advantages" of the Crusades, in establishing contact between the East and West, introducing Asia's inventions into Europe, etc.

In decrying the exaltation of the Crusaders, and in hunting out the mercantile gains from their efforts and deaths, we have somehow rather lost sight of the intimate personal story of the Crusaders—which a reading of the Arabic chronicles serves to bring back to us.—Harold Lamb in Adventure Magazine.

Risk in Peppermint Growing

The greatest peppermint area in the world is in the region lying to the west and northwest of Fort Wayne, Ind., and reaching up for 40 miles into Michigan, according to the Fort Wayne News-Sentinel. The region contains hundreds of acres of heavy black bottom lands, and travelers notice the aromatic odor arising from the fields. The yield this year is unusual and the quality of oil is excellent. One farmer, with a small mint acreage, is assured of 8,000 pounds of oil, which, at $6 a pound, will yield $48,000. But the production of peppermint is not easy. No crop requires such coddling and no crop demands such an exactly perfect soil composition. When it pays, it pays well. When it doesn't pay—well, it doesn't pay. And there are many years when it doesn't pay.

Man-Made Windstorm

An air stream blowing 700 miles an hour, used by the bureau of standards for testing airplane propellers, demonstrates that the thin metal propellers now coming into use are more efficient at high speeds than wooden propellers. Just another notch toward that 500-mile-an-hour transit we are coming to.—Exchange.

Curious Facts About Your Car and Its "Gas"

By ALAN P. INGALLS

A crow flying from Washington to Richmond, Va., would travel just about a hundred miles. Between 1861 and 1865 it required just about four years for the Northern Army to make that trip. Latterly people who have had to cover the route with motor cars have inclined to marvel that the Armies did it so soon. It is doubtful if in the known world there are any roads as bad as all roads were in this region down to a few years ago when Virginia launched a highway construction program. Now it is announced that before the opening of winter the fine new modern road between Washington and Richmond will be complete throughout, giving a link between north and south that has been grievously needed and assuring a great increase in north and south motor traffic the coming winter. Incidentally the Virginia Road Commission has developed an oil treatment for the sand-clay roads in that state which produces wonderful results. First used to suppress dust, it has been found that a heavy application of oil produces a splendid and lasting service. The state's roads are to be extensively treated in this way next season.

There are 270,653 miles in the state highway systems which include the roads eligible for Federal aid and all the important interstate and intercountry roads in the country. At the end of 1925, 145,508 miles of these roads had been surfaced, and 32,218 miles additional had been adequately graded and drained. In 1925, 17,836 miles of state road were surfaced and 5,316 miles graded and drained. The state highway departments expended approximately $648,000,000 for construction and maintenance.

The 2 cents a gallon tax on gasoline drew an average of $9.61 from every motorist in the District of Columbia during the fiscal year ending June 30. The report showed that 48,540,044 gallons of gasoline were used, yielding a tax of $961,980.87. Compared with the preceding fiscal year the consumption increased 7,446,519 gallons.

Motor vehicle registration figures still continue their upward climb, according to the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, which reports 19,697,832 registered in the first six months of 1926. This is 1,927,141 more than in the corresponding period of 1925, or an increase of 10.8 per cent.

HEDDA HOYT SAYS---

By HEDDA HOYT

HOME-MADE WARDROBE

New York, Nov. 20.—(UP)—The girl across the hall bobbed in again last night wearing some of her own ideas expressed in her home-made evening outut. She was dressed for the theatre in a green velvet gown with a semi-fitted long-waisted bodice cut with a deep V front which was filled in with silver and ecru lace. A two-yard skirt shirred into the bodice with several rows of fine shirring and the skirt was trimmed with a wide silver and ecru lace band from the low hipline to the hem. Astonishing to say, her skirt was quite long. Ever so often a sable tail dangled from the silvery lace.

It's seldom that one sees a gown of such exquisiteness that has been made at home. The lace was purchased for $5 per yard and two and one-quarter yards were used. The sable tails were bought in a basement for 50 cents each. The velvet was $3.60 per yard and three yards were required. The gown cost but $26 complete and could not be duplicated in a smart shop for less than $100.

Her wrap which looked like a gorgeous Chinese creation was made out of an old but beautiful black Mandarin coat. She had made it on slender lines closing the side seams which are left open in Mandarin coats. She had dyed the embroidery flowers with fadeless oil dye mixed with a little gasoline in lovely Autumn shades which covered the brighter Chinese colorings. Nasturtium shades thus covered more vivid pinks and reds. A shawl collar and cuffs of black fox, the leftover fur from another coat, added a becoming trimming.

A cute little 'cover-bob' concealed her shortly clipped hair. This was merely two short switches attached to tiny combs which she adjusted at the rear of the head, crossed, and swirled toward the front with rolls over the ears.

Her vanity case was a smart little envelope shape of emerald-hued silk. This had been white during the Summer and she had purchased it late in the season for $1.95. She had recently dyed it with oil paints and a soft brush. Little soapstone medallions imitating white jade purchased for 25 cents in a Chinese shop adorned the corners giving an effective touch. After searching the shops all the day for new styles it is quite astonishing to come home and find a clever little working girl keeping up with the highly paid designers. There are many women who could be equally clever if they chose to.

Children's Simple Frocks Styled With Jabot Frills



If mother can boast of jabots which trim her silken frock, so also may little daughter. Here is a picture to prove it most charmingly. This is certainly a cunning idea for the simple school dress and one which furnishes new inspiration to the home dressmaker, who finds it a problem to keep the little folks daintily frocked. A dress of colorful crepe de chine lends itself charmingly to this style of trimming. Have the edge picoted, so that the "home-made" look, that dread of all amateur seamstresses, be vanquished.

Greater Simplicity Is Keynote in New Gowns

Silhouettes of the Paris gowns for fall and winter tend to greater and greater simplicity, says a Paris correspondent in the New York Times. The dress, very slightly bloused, straight in outline, with a detached narrow belt, and depending for fullness on groups of flat plaits or a very slightly circular cut, is the foundation for fully half the gowns in the collections being shown. The new patchwork method of construction is very well fitted for this type of gown, "patch-work" being a general name for all sorts of inlaid bands, stars, scrolls and the like, usually done in self-material. In truth, many of these patchwork gowns look as though the designer had started to make a jigsaw puzzle, but having changed his mind, has carefully sewed the pieces together again with the seaming on the wrong side.

Nicole Groult has made a straight black crepe de chine gown with inserts in light bois de rose cut like two orange sections placed end to end, with a tiny gold button connecting them. There is a whole line of these double orange sections down the front of the waist and down the left side of the skirt. An insistent bois de rose handkerchief hangs from the pocket on the other side of the skirt. Incidentally, Groult favors the restoration of the normal waistline.

Shades of this season's supple velvets are soft and combine charmingly in these gowns. Coco velvet in conjunction with a light bois de rose is used by Chanel, who has inserted a two-inch band of the darker velvet upon the bois de rose waist in a deep, square yoke effect, dropping from the shoulders to just above the belt. At the back three inserted bands, looking like hanging panels, follow the blouse waist from shoulder to belt. The skirt of coco velvet gains fullness from cartridge plaits extending a few inches below the belt.

Then there is the bolero gown and the gown with the simulated bolero, both developments of the very bloused waist silhouette.

Variety in Materials Combined

One of the outstanding phases of the new fashions is the clever manner in which materials are combined. One finds this even in the simplest models and the result is a refreshing lack of monotony. Silk jumpers are worn with woolen skirts, wool blouses, top skirts of silk, linen and silk and cotton and kasha are put together in models of exceptional individuality. In each instance the practical element has not been overlooked.

Cleaning Winter Drapes

The best method of cleaning winter drapes which are to be put away is as follows: Air them first a whole day in the sun and then shake them well and brush them. After which they should be folded inside out and packed with moth protectors in the folds and along the edges. They are then ready to be wrapped in paper and stored in a box.

Small Pin Checks Favored

Small pin checks in silk and woolen materials are very smart and much worn just now in Paris. They are chiefly seen in brown and beige and navy blue and white, but red and white with black, as well as pale blue and white and pale pink and white are sure to make their appearance as the summer advances.

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Also GENE TUNNEY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Must Girls Use Their Sex Attraction in Business?

Here is a question of vital interest to everyone—whether business girl or not.

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A Stenographer's Love Story

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Harriet Hermanson went direct from High School to Dakota Business College, Fargo. The day she graduated she was sent to W. J. Lane Co. as stenographer, the 6th "Dakotan" for this firm. Three are already in official positions.

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Watch weekly stories. "Follow the $ucce$$ful" NOW. Write F. L. Watkins, Pres., 806 Front St., Fargo.

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1926

THANKSGIVING DAY COMING

THANKSGIVING DAY, according to Presidential proclamation, is a day when the people of the United States should pause in the midst of the rush and turmoil of business and pleasure to consecrate an entire business day for thanksgiving to the Author and Giver of every good and perfect gift for the fruits of the earth and the material prosperity that is ours. We quote this from the Salvation Army War Cry of current issue.

The President's proclamation in part follows:

"As a nation and as individuals we have passed another twelve months in the favor of the Almighty. He has smiled upon our fields and they have brought forth plentifully. Business has prospered; industries have flourished and labor has been well employed. While sections of our country have been visited by disaster, we have been spared any great national calamity or pestilential visitations. We are blessed among the nations of the earth.

"Our moral and spiritual life has kept measure with our material prosperity. We are not unmindful of the gratitude we owe to God for his watchful care which has pointed out to us the ways of peace and happiness; we should not fail in our acknowledgement of His divine favor which has bestowed upon us so many blessings.

"Neither should we be forgetful of those among us who, through stress of circumstances, are less fortunately placed, but by deeds and charities make our acknowledgement more acceptable in His sight."

The President may be laconic, that is sparing in words in conversation and in his public addresses and state papers, but it is a rare virtue. He says much in little space. He packs his deepest thoughts in language easily understood by all. The President uses no lengthy phrases, no involved thought.

Too often the holiday is made a day of mere feasting without a bit of thought directed to our blessings. No matter how situated, we all have something to be thankful for.

"We rejoice over the institution of Thanksgiving," says the War Cry in conclusion. "It is of the utmost importance that mankind is reminded that God alone causes the sun to shine and the rain to descend. Man has sought out many inventions but there is no substitute for sun and rain, neither has man been able to call into existence the principle of life. For everything that is necessary to man's existence on this planet we are indebted to the Lord of creation. Let us then on Thanksgiving Day see to it that we honor Him by publicly worshipping and thanking Him."

REGULATION NEEDED

ONLY a relatively small per cent of automobile drivers are careless.

But they are sufficiently in number to make driving on the highways hazardous. On a Sunday or holiday many people refrain from driving because of the hazard. It is neither fair nor is it necessary that careless drivers should drive others off the highways, to which and on which everyone has an equal right.

Automobiles are safe, highways are safe and driving practices must be made safe.

An oil company, operating several hundred trucks, has not had a collision or accident on the highways or at railroad crossings for a number of years, although during that time its trucks crossed railroad tracks more than 31,000,000 times.

It selects its drivers with proper care, instructs them in safe practices and gives them to understand that failure to stop, look and listen before crossing a railroad track, or failure properly to observe traffic rules and safe practices on the highways, will result in dismissal from the service.

It logically follows that public regulation of the same character would accomplish a like result, and with automobies increasing in number, with proportional increase in congestion and hazard of accident, the point has been reached and the time has arrived for affirmative legislative action in this regard.

But compulsory automobile insurance is not the solution; it will not reduce accidents; it will tend to increase them by removing the last vestige of personal responsibility from persons already careless.—*Northfield News.*

SLOW SENDING OUT NOTICE TO DEER HUNTERS

WE agree with the Princeton Union in giving deer hunters adequate notice in regard to hunting regulations.

The Princeton Union says: "The Union is heartily in sympathy with the action of Governor Christianson and the state game and fish commission in declaring six counties in this state closed to deer hunting during the season of 1926, but announcement of this fact should have been made to the hunters early in the season.

"Just this week (Nov. 18 issue of paper) the state game and fish commission has sent notices to the newspapers in the state informing them of the governor's order. It would have been well if this information had been printed on slips to be given out with the hunting licenses. Some of the hunters went into the woods without knowing that there was a closed season on deer in any counties or that the one-buck regulation was in effect in Itasca county."

CIVILIZATION AND ROADS

GEORGIA HIGHWAYS publishes a very good editorial on the subject of the value of roads.

"You hear people say that civilization rests on the home, the school, the courthouse, or the church, but how about the roads?

"Isn't the ability to move about, to exchange goods and ideas, the real secret of human progress?

"A genius can be born in the desert, just as a clock can strike in the forest, but what good does it do?

"The courthouse stands at the center of the town, the school and church by some main highway, and no man builds his home far from a road if he can help it."

THE country had a touch of winter today. If we are to have winter, let it be the old-fashioned kind which calls for seasonal activities. A banana-belt winter may make a news story, but it does not give added employment to our railway shops, nor does it permit merchants to sell the winter goods stocking their shelves.



Copyright 1926 Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"DON'T TELL THE WIFE," starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS.

Ranny Forbes, star polo player, and his beautiful wife, Joan, are temperamental mismates. Joan wants a divorce; but Ranny confides to his chum, Clay, that he loves her. He secretly discovers that she loves another man, Abner Gratman. Stivner, lumber king with whom Ranny has pending a gigantic business deal, wagers fifty thousand on Ranny's team in the International Match. Victory will mean business good will. Ranny learns that the wager is with—Abner Gratman! Abner maliciously causes Ranny a nasty fall. Ranny accuses Joan of accepting Stivner's yachting invitation only because Abner is to be a guest—

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

There were too many people too near for Joan to throw her wonted tantrum. Yet the mere look of a married woman can sometimes be very eloquent, very soul blasting, very vicious—and understood as such only by her husband. Joan's was!

Ranny felt rather as though a boomerang had smote him as he made his way moodily towards the paddock, faced with a polo game finish in which, if he played as he felt, he would probably lose the biggest business deal for which he had ever bid!

And faced, beyond that, with a yachting trip week-end in which, even if he felt better than he now did, he would probably lose his wife!

This frame of mind continued to hang down upon him like a wet fog as he mechanically mounted Judy, mechanically cantered to midfield and awaited the toss-in, and mechanically blocked and rode and stroked after the opening scrimmage had quickly melted into one of those dazzling and wide-scattered dashes, hither and thither



The ball came within an inch of Ranny's nose.

in the wake of the white ball, that are the bewildering medley of excitement and color which make polo so alluring to those men, horses, and spectators who know it.

"Better if young Drake had stayed in!" criticized the spectators amongst themselves; "Ranny's dead in his saddle!"

Just then the ball, glancing off an Argentine mallet, swished through the air and came within an inch of taking Ranny's nose in its flight. It served to do two things: rouse Ranny's playing instinct, and demonstrate to the watchers that he was not dead but mopsing.

After stopping Judy up so short that her forelegs left the ground, like an overbalanced wheelbarrow, Ranny paused only long enough to glance down, cross-eyed, and make sure that his nose was intact.

Then he gave the eager Judy her head in a mad pursuit of the ball.

Forgotten Abner. Forgotten the moral responsibility of Stivner's huge bet. Forgotten Joan. Mr. Ranny Forbes was again wholeheartedly and whole-mindedly the polo star par excellence.

A blazing and elusive star, indeed, who demanded the most brilliant attentions of the whole Argentine galaxy. A comet that threatened to shower in sparkling glory across the Argentine goal orbit at any moment; and was held the slightest bit off his course only by reckless and spectacular play hardly less marvelous than his own.

Never before had an International final been so bitterly, so madly, fought; through the fifth, sixth, and seventh chukkers the score remained a deadlock, and the furious pace was maintained until the spectacle on the field blurred for the tensely wrought spectators into a streaking race of frenzied dervishes and insane ponies.

Into the eighth and last chukker they swept. Each player had a fresh mount for this last desperate attempt; but it seemed incredible that the men themselves could live through another seven and a half minutes of such wild play without dropping from their saddles. But the blood of the Spartans lives today—if at all—in the fibre of polo thoroughbreds, men and ponies.

Then Ranny flamed! An encouraging shout from Stivner, once when the play thundered near the side board, acted as a powder match.

He felt suddenly bitterly sick of the selfishness of this great man, whose paramount thought evidently was upon his wager.

He felt sick of Abner Gratman, the sneaking interloper.

He felt sick of Joan, the wife who thought so little of him that she could sit and flirt with a sissy runt while her husband played a man's part on a man's field.

He would show them something—one and all! Then he would smash the ball at Abner's head, if he were within shot, and then go away to Patagonia or Petrograd or some place and join a revolution. If there were no revolutions, he'd make one.

Swish—crack! The echo of his clean, strong hit tinkled on the crisp autumn air; and before it died away it was taken up and blended with the pounding beats of Judy's flying hoofs.

The Argentine defense concentrated upon him. But if the nimble and infinitely sagacious little Judy had been coated with grease, she could not have slipped more easily in and out between the straining opponents at the veriest touch of Ranny's spurs.

It was a weird, miraculous exhibition. A man and his pony acting as one indivisible unit!

Blocked by the full brunt of the Argentine team from a straight sally, Ranny deftly dribbled the ball zig-zag across the field—always just out of the reach of the Argentine mallets; Judy always slipping by just a hairbreadth from the Argentine stirrups.

The crowd, realizing that it was witnessing the greatest individual rally in all the bright history of Long Island polo, forgot its etiquette inhibitions and went into an uproar more reminiscent of college football than of society's polo matches.

Dribble—Dribble! Smart, short hits, at unexpected angles; baffling turns. Always nearer and nearer to the Argentine goal; always nearer to a complete demoralization of the great Argentine team, whose defense was being slithered into smithereens by one man and one pony, who rode more like wraiths than like flesh and blood.

Now Ranny was back again on the side of the field where his sedan was parked. He hustled the ball in a beautifully direct line down field just inside the board.

A wild-eyed Argentine rider and snorting pony loomed ahead. Ranny adroitly cut the ball past the defending mallet, deeper into the field, slid past with Judy, and—before the Argentine could wheel—crowded back towards the board, and tore on! on! on!

His swirling rush had left the other players, friend and foe alike, far behind now; and it had broken down at last the beautiful teamwork defense of the Argentines.

No one loomed ahead of him. Far off to Ranny's right the Argentine Captain was fleeing down the center of the field on a mad race to try and thrust himself and his pony in front of the goal and thus block Ranny's coming shot. But it was a hopeless errand. He could not expect to beat the ball to the papier mache posts. Ranny knew it. The crowd knew it. The Argentine Captain himself knew it. Yet on he pounded. That was the dauntless spirit of polo.

The moment for which Ranny, in his wile, had been directing his course, came. Without the slightest slackening of his whirlwind speed, he deliberately smashed the ball into the side board.

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Out of the corner of his gleaming, triumphant, game-bound eyes Ranny saw these two just at the moment he veered in to make his killing shot. He was abreast of his sedan in that instant.

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Would you believe that these left she is the unattractive plain photographs are of the same girl? stenographer in "His Secretary." Yes, girls, it's Norma Shearer, movie coming to the Lyceum Sunday and a star, in what might be called a "be- the right she is her own charming fore and after" beauty pose. At the self.

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Vaudeville Between Acts
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Special Matinee Sunday, 2:30 P. M.
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DR. HUMPHREYS'
"77"
BEST 30 Cents FOR
COLDS
GRIP
INFLUENZA

If We Say It, It's So.
If It's So, We Say It.



TO GET RESULTS, STATE CLEARLY WHAT YOU WANT, TO SELL OR TO BUY. Give correct address—phone number, if any—so that interested parties may communicate with you without a lot of trouble. Ads are 1c a word each issue.

Write Your Ad Here—Bring It to Our "Want Ad" Desk

DATE_____

Number of times_____ Number of Words_____

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NAME_____ ADDRESS_____

BRAINERD DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Daily Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months $1.25; 1 year, $5.00.
Daily Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months $1.00; one year, $4.00
Weekly Dispatch—One year, $1.50.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1926

THANKSGIVING DAY COMING

THANKSGIVING DAY, according to Presidential proclamation, is a day when the people of the United States should pause in the midst of the rush and turmoil of business and pleasure to consecrate an entire business day for thanksgiving to the Author and Giver of every good and perfect gift for the fruits of the earth and the material prosperity that is ours. We quote this from the Salvation Army War Cry of current issue.

The President's proclamation in part follows:

"As a nation and as individuals we have passed another twelve months in the favor of the Almighty. He has smiled upon our fields and they have brought forth plentifully. Business has prospered; industries have flourished and labor has been well employed. While sections of our country have been visited by disaster, we have been spared any great national calamity or pestilential visitations. We are blessed among the nations of the earth.

"Our moral and spiritual life has kept measure with our material prosperity. We are not unmindful of the gratitude we owe to God for his watchful care which has pointed out to us the ways of peace and happiness; we should not fail in our acknowledgement of His divine favor which has bestowed upon us so many blessings.

"Neither should we be forgetful of those among us who, through stress of circumstances, are less fortunately placed, but by deeds and charities make our acknowledgement more acceptable in His sight."

The President may be laconic, that is sparing in words in conversation and in his public addresses and state papers, but it is a rare virtue. He says much in little space. He packs his deepest thoughts in language easily understood by all. The President uses no lengthy phrases, no involved thought.

Too often the holiday is made a day of mere feasting without a bit of thought directed to our blessings. No matter how situated, we all have something to be thankful for.

"We rejoice over the institution of Thanksgiving," says the War Cry in conclusion. "It is of the utmost importance that mankind is reminded that God alone causes the sun to shine and the rain to descend. Man has sought out many inventions but there is no substitute for sun and rain, neither has man been able to call into existence the principle of life. For everything that is necessary to man's existence on this planet we are indebted to the Lord of creation. Let us then on Thanksgiving Day see to it that we honor Him by publicly worshipping and thanking Him."

REGULATION NEEDED

ONLY a relatively small per cent of automobile drivers are careless.

But they are sufficiently in number to make driving on the highways hazardous. On a Sunday or holiday many people refrain from driving because of the hazard. It is neither fair nor is it necessary that careless drivers should drive others off the highways, to which and on which everyone has an equal right.

Automobiles are safe, highways are safe and driving practices must be made safe.

An oil company, operating several hundred trucks, has not had a collision or accident on the highways or at railroad crossings for a number of years, although during that time its trucks crossed railroad tracks more than 31,000,000 times.

It selects its drivers with proper care, instructs them in safe practices and gives them to understand that failure to stop, look and listen before crossing a railroad track, or failure properly to observe traffic rules and safe practices on the highways, will result in dismissal from the service.

It logically follows that public regulation of the same character would accomplish a like result, and with automobies increasing in number, with proportional increase in congestion and hazard of accident, the point has been reached and the time has arrived for affirmative legislative action in this regard.

But compulsory automobile insurance is not the solution; it will not reduce accidents; it will tend to increase them by removing the last vestige of personal responsibility from persons already careless.—*Northfield News.*

SLOW SENDING OUT NOTICE TO DEER HUNTERS

WE agree with the Princeton Union in giving deer hunters adequate notice in regard to hunting regulations.

The Princeton Union says: "The Union is heartily in sympathy with the action of Governor Christianson and the state game and fish commission in declaring six counties in this state closed to deer hunting during the season of 1926, but announcement of this fact should have been made to the hunters early in the season.

"Just this week (Nov. 18 issue of paper) the state game and fish commission has sent notices to the newspapers in the state informing them of the governor's order. It would have been well if this information had been printed on slips to be given out with the hunting licenses. Some of the hunters went into the woods without knowing that there was a closed season on deer in any counties or that the one-buck regulation was in effect in Itasca county."

CIVILIZATION AND ROADS

GEORGIA HIGHWAYS publishes a very good editorial on the subject of the value of roads.

"You hear people say that civilization rests on the home, the school, the courthouse, or the church, but how about the roads?

"Isn't the ability to move about, to exchange goods and ideas, the real secret of human progress?

"A genius can be born in the desert, just as a clock can strike in the forest, but what good does it do?

"The courthouse stands at the center of the town, the school and church by some main highway, and no man builds his home far from a road if he can help it."

THE country had a touch of winter today. If we are to have winter, let it be the old-fashioned kind which calls for seasonal activities. A banana-belt winter may make a news story, but it does not give added employment to our railway shops, nor does it permit merchants to sell the winter goods stocking their shelves.

Don't Tell the Wife

BY WILLIAM B. COURTNEY

Copyright 1926 Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.

"DON'T TELL THE WIFE," starring Irene Rich, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

SYNOPSIS.

Ranny Forbes, star polo player, and his beautiful wife, Joan, are temperamental mismates. Joan wants a divorce; but Ranny confides to his chum, Clay, that he loves her. He secretly discovers that she loves another man, Abner Gratman. Stivner, lumber king with whom Ranny has pending a gigantic business deal, wagers fifty thousand on Ranny's team in the International Match. Victory will mean business good will. Ranny learns that the wager is with—Abner Gratman! Abner maliciously causes Ranny a nasty fall. Ranny accuses Joan of accepting Stivner's yachting invitation only because Abner is to be a guest—

CHAPTER IV.—Continued

There were too many people too near for Joan to throw her wonted tantrum. Yet the mere look of a married woman can sometimes be very eloquent, very soul blasting, very vicious—and understood as such only by her husband. Joan's was!

Ranny felt rather as though a boomerang had smote him as he made his way moodily towards the paddock, faced with a polo game finish in which, if he played as he felt, he would probably lose the biggest business deal for which he had ever bid!

And faced, beyond that, with a yachting trip week-end in which, even if he felt better than he now did, he would probably lose his wife!

This frame of mind continued to hang down upon him like a wet fog as he mechanically mounted Judy, mechanically cantered to midfield and awaited the toss-in, and mechanically blocked and rode and stroked after the opening scrimmage had quickly melted into one of those dazzling and wide-scattered dashes, hither and thither



The ball came within an inch of Ranny's nose.

in the wake of the white ball, that are the bewildering medley of excitement and color which make polo so alluring to those men, horses, and spectators who know it.

"Better if young Drake had stayed in!" criticized the spectators amongst themselves; "Ranny's dead in his saddle!"

Just then the ball, glancing off an Argentine mallet, swished through the air and came within an inch of taking Ranny's nose in its flight. It served to do two things: rouse Ranny's playing instinct, and demonstrate to the watchers that he was not dead but mopsing.

After stopping Judy up so short that her forelegs left the ground, like an overbalanced wheelbarrow, Ranny paused only long enough to glance down, cross-eyed, and make sure that his nose was intact.

Then he gave the eager Judy her head in a mad pursuit of the ball.

Forgotten Abner. Forgotten the moral responsibility of Stivner's huge bet. Forgotten Joan. Mr. Ranny Forbes was again wholeheartedly and whole-mindedly the polo star par excellence.

A blazing and elusive star, indeed, who demanded the most brilliant attentions of the whole Argentine galaxy. A comet that threatened to shower in sparkling glory across the Argentine goal orbit at any moment; and was held the slightest bit off his course only by reckless and spectacular play hardly less marvelous than his own.

Never before had an International final been so bitterly, so madly, fought; through the fifth, sixth, and seventh chukkers the score remained a deadlock, and the furious pace was maintained until the spectacle on the field blurred for the tensely wrought spectators into a streaking race of frenzied dervishes and insane ponies.

Into the eighth and last chukker they swept. Each player had a fresh mount for this last desperate attempt; but it seemed incredible that the men themselves could live through another seven and a half minutes of such wild play without dropping from their saddles. But the blood of the Spartans lives today—if at all—in the fibre of polo thoroughbreds, men and ponies.

Then Ranny flamed! An encouraging shout from Stivner, once when the play thundered near the side board, acted as a powder match.

He felt suddenly bitterly sick of the selfishness of this great man, whose paramount thought evidently was upon his wager.

He felt sick of Abner Gratman, the sneaking interloper.

He felt sick of Joan, the wife who thought so little of him that she could sit and flirt with a sissy runt while her husband played a man's part on a man's field.

He would show them something—one and all! Then he would smash the ball at Abner's head, if he were within shot, and then go away to Patagonia or Petrograd or some place and join a revolution. If there were no revolutions, he'd make one.

Swish—crack! The echo of his clean, strong hit tinkled on the crisp autumn air; and before it died away it was taken up and blended with the pounding beats of Judy's flying hoofs.

The Argentine defense concentrated upon him. But if the nimble and infinitely sagacious little Judy had been coated with grease, she could not have slipped more easily in and out between the straining opponents at the veriest touch of Ranny's spurs.

It was a weird, miraculous exhibition. A man and his pony acting as one indivisible unit!

Blocked by the full brunt of the Argentine team from a straight sally, Ranny deftly dribbled the ball zig-zag across the field—always just out of the reach of the Argentine mallets; Judy always slipping by just a hairbreadth from the Argentine stirrups.

The crowd, realizing that it was witnessing the greatest individual rally in all the bright history of Long Island polo, forgot its etiquette inhibitions and went into an uproar more reminiscent of college football than of society's polo matches.

Dribble—Dribble! Smart, short hits, at unexpected angles; baffling turns. Always nearer and nearer to the Argentine goal; always nearer to a complete demoralization of the great Argentine team, whose defense was being slithered into smithereens by one man and one pony, who rode more like wraiths than like flesh and blood.

Now Ranny was back again on the side of the field where his sedan was parked. He hustled the ball in a beautifully direct line down field just inside the board.

A wild-eyed Argentine rider and snorting pony loomed ahead. Ranny adroitly cut the ball past the defending mallet, deeper into the field, slid past with Judy, and—before the Argentine could wheel—crowded back towards the board, and tore on! on! on!

His swirling rush had left the other players, friend and foe alike, far behind now; and it had broken down at last the beautiful teamwork defense of the Argentines.

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Number of times_____ Number of Words_____

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NAME_____ ADDRESS_____

BRAINERD DISPATCH

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Bethlehem Evangelical Church
(Corner Bluff and Main)
Sunday school at 10:30.
There will be no other services.

†††

The Evangelical Church
Sunday school at 9:45. Special opening program.
Morning worship at 11.
Senior E. L. C. E. at 7:15.
Evening worship at 8.
No study class this next week.
No religious instruction next Friday.
L. F. Strothman, Pastor

†††

Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner Main and Broadway)
10:30 A. M.—Divine services.
Thursday, Nov. 25th, 10:30 A. M. English Thanksgiving service.
Religious instruction for children Friday at 1:30 P. M.
F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

†††

St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St
Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

†††

Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "Soul and Body."
Wednesday evening Service, 8 P. M.
Reading room, Iron Exchange Hall, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday morning.
All are welcome.

†††

First Presbyterian Church
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor
9:30—Our Primary.
10:30—"Our Country for Christ."
12—Our main Sunday school.
3—Junior C. E.
6:30—Intermediate C. E.
7:30—"One Among Many." The Women's chorus will sing. This service helps in the uplook.
Our church joins in the union Thanksgiving services.

†††

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Sunday school—9:30.
Bible class—9:45.
Divine services (English) 10:30.
Vaale Lutheran church (Norwegian) 2:30.
Deerwood (English) 7:30.
The confirmation class meets every Saturday afternoon at 1:30.
Divine services at Pequot on Thanksgiving day at 10:30.
O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.

†††

Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, Pastor
Sunday school—9:15.
Services (English) 10:30. Solo by Dr. Carl Anderson.
No evening services.
Services at Pillager—2:30.
Services at Crosby—7:30.
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday at 8.
Thanksgiving Day services (Swedish) 10:30.
Missionary society—7:45.

†††

First Congregational Church
Church school, primary and junior departments, 9:30; high school department, 12.
Morning worship, 10:45. There will be infant baptism and reception of members, also the administration of the Lord's Supper.
Young People's luncheon at 6, after which those present will separate into two groups, the Christian Endeavor group being led by David Weber and the older group being addressed by E. F. Gates. Later there will be a musical hour with piano selections by Miss Elizabeth Johnstone and general singing.
N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

†††

The Salvation Army
Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

Week Meetings
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.
All are welcome!
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

†††

Full Gospel Assembly
½ A. Street N. E. (near the fill)
Sunday, Nov. 21—
Sunday school, Miss Flora Foster, Supt—2 P. M. Classes for all ages. Bible class for adults.
Preaching service—3 P. M.
Evangelistic service—7:30 P. M.
Evangelist Reed will speak at both these services. The past meetings have been good, and we expect these to be better. Come.
Morning service at Flak at 10:30.
Announcements will be made on Sunday concerning the services during the week. We cordially invite you to attend these services.
Herman G. Johnson, Pastor.
"At your service" Phone 314-R

†††

Swedish Baptist Church
Corner 10th and Oak Streets
Morning service at 10:30. Rev. Seth Jacobson, St. Paul, will preach in the Swedish language.
Sunday school at 12 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:45 in the English language. Rev. Jacobson will speak. We know that Rev. Jacobson has a real message to bring and invite everybody to these services.
Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be a Thanksgiving service in the church. A special offering will be taken up for the winter's supply of fuel. After the program a lunch will be served.

†††

Swedish Bethany Church
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.
Evening service at 7:30 P. M.
Choir practice tonight, Saturday, at 8 P. M.
On account of unforseen circumstances the meetings announced will be discontinued for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
On Thursday forenoon, Thanksgiving Day—there will be a union meeting in our church, all the south side churches taking part. Rev. Eversz of the Methodist church will preach the sermon. All are welcome and all should try and be there.
P. G. Fallquist, Minister.

†††

Methodist Episcopal Church
(Corner Sixth and Juniper)
Morris L. Eversz, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. promptly. F. E. Lind, superintendent.
Public worship at 11 A. M. Sermon: "God's Minimum." Solo by Mr. Lind.
Epworth League at 6:45 P. M. Leader, Walter Paul. Topic: "Living at Your Best."
Evening worship at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "Man's Maximum."
Monday evening Scout Troop No. 1. L. Ericsson, S. M. Chaucer Chong, Asst. S. M.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting adjourned to attend the Baptist revival.
Thursday Thanksgiving services as follows: South Side services at 10:30 A. M., Swedish Bethany church, Morris L. Eversz, preacher. Northeast Side, 10:30 A. M., Rev. Harold F. Damon, preacher. North Side and early morning Young People's meeting at the Baptist church, 7 A. M., A. J. Dillan, speaker.

†††

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor
Sunday, November 21st—
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Miss Thelma Reis, superintendent.
Morning worship, Norwegian, holy communion, at 11 A. M.
Evening worship, English, at 7:45 P. M. Anthems by the junior church choir.
Tuesday evening at 8:15, the Scandia Art Bell Ringers concert given at the church under the auspices of the Men's club.
The Bethel choir meets for rehearsal Monday at 8 P. M., the Junior church choir Friday evening at 7.
Friday evening at 8, regular meeting of the Junior Young People's society at the church assembly rooms. Hostesses—Mmes. S. E. Engbretson and Ole Dahl.
Th confirmation class meets each Saturday morning at 10, the Bethel class Saturday afternoons at 3.

†††

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Seventh and Juniper Streets
Robert James Long, Rector
Services for Sunday, Nov. 21—
Holy communion—8 A. M.
Church school with graded classes, R. R. Gould, Supt.—9:45 A. M.
Morning service with the pageant, "The Promise and the Fulfillment" by fifty children of the church school in costumes—11 A. M.
Special Thanksgiving Day service, Thursday—10 A. M. The public is cordially invited to all our services.
The united thank offering of the Woman's Auxiliary will be presented Sunday morning. No appeal or further announcement will be made.
The regular choir rehearsals will be held Wednesday evening; junior choir—7:15 P. M.; Adult—8 P. M.
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DR. ROY SMITH'S SATURDAY NIGHT TALKS

By the REV. ROY L. SMITH, D. D.
Pastor Simpson M. E. Church, Minneapolis

A BOY'S HONOR

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The Hand-Picked Husband

By SUSAN GIBBS

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So, when Ned Christie told Helen Gage that she was made for him she did not believe it.

"How do you know?" she asked, saucily.

"Has your mother never told you about our earliest days—yours and mine, dear?" he asked.

Helen shook the head that would have been a riot of curls if she had permitted them to grow long enough.

Ned was thoughtful for a moment. He was wondering why Helen's mother had withheld the wonderful story from her daughter.

"Well—is it such a deep-dyed secret that no one can tell me?" asked Helen, still frivolously. She was very happy, very much in love and nothing else mattered.

"No-o. It's just--beautiful," said her serious lover.

"As beautiful as our romance?" asked Helen.

"It is our romance," he told her.

Helen cuddled up under the shelter of his big arm as they sat together in the big chintz-covered swing. "Then—tell me, please, Ned-die," she implored.

Ned stroked her fair, shingled head. He did not tell her, but he looked forward to the day when Dame Fashion would permit the golden curls to grow again.

"Well?" urged the girl at his side.

He laughed. "It seems funny—my telling you this."

"I don't want to know it—if it's funny. I don't feel like listening to anything humorous," she pouted. "You said it was romance."

"It is—the most beautiful romance in the whole world," he said, solemnly. "You were a tiny girl—a wee baby in arms and—your mother had wanted you to be a boy."

Helen sat up and was about to protest when he soothed her into acquiescence again.

"My mother had been disappointed because I was a mere boy when she had always wanted a daughter. Our mothers had been friends since college days. They had confided in each other and when each one was frustrated in her wish for a child of another sex—they still confided. I don't know just how it all came about, dear, but little by little you and I were exchanged. I would go to your mother for a week. You would come to mine and so both mothers learned to love us almost equally. it was good for us both, as I see it now. You remember when we went to the village school how you used to visit at our house when I was at yours?"

"Yes—and the fun I used to have with all your things," added Helen.

"Then we went away to college and —well, you know we seemed to grow apart. Your mother, for the first time, appreciated the value of a lovely daughter—"

"I bow," interrupted Helen, in mock humbleness.

"And my blessed mother began to be proud of a big son. There was a certain, well-controlled jealousy in her attitude when I used to want to go to your house so much during vacation, and I noticed that when you came to visit us, your mother came along. It was amusing—then."

"But what happened after mother took me to Europe? Did they quarrel —or what?" asked Helen, serious, now.

"Yes—I never knew exactly how it came about but my mother must have said something about your belonging to her eventually, after all. Meaning, of course, that you'd marry me—"

"The idea," began Helen with asperity.

"Wait a minute, dear," consoled Ned. "It has all come out right, hasn't it?"

Helen had moved away and was wearing a disturbed expression. "If I'd known that—that—that my own darling mother didn't want me to marry you I never would have promised. I was just going against her."

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"Before you came back from abroad, your mother and mine had written many letters that cleared the situation for them and they fell into each others' arms when you returned. Each one declared that we—you and I—were made for each other and that a kindly and wise Providence had arranged it all—that we had been brought up with the same background, received the same sort of education and been given the same vision from home. They decided that they were selfish to have quarreled and—well, that each of them had gained, at last, her heart's desire. Your mother was to have her son and mine was to have a daughter. I don't mind saying that I think my mother is getting the best of the bargain, dear."

"I can't subscribe to that, but I do think mother might have told me all about it."

"I believe she was afraid, deep down in her heart, Helen, that if you believed she had picked out a husband for you while you were still in your cradle, you would have none of him. She was wise in keeping her secret wishes from you until it was too late for you to bolt," laughed Ned. "And it is—too late—isn't it?"

"Alas—it is," answered Helen.

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CITIES OF SUMERIA HIGHLY CIVILIZED

In an address before the British Association of Science, Professor Landon, noted archeologist, declared that science is reasonably certain that civilization originated in either Sumeria or Egypt, says the Pathfinder Magazine. His opinion is based upon the results of extensive excavations made under the auspices of the Oxford museum and the Field museum of Chicago. That Sumerian civilization originated at a very early date is shown by the excavations at Kish and Jemdet Nasr, two of the most famous of the ancient Sumerian cities. The finds included the earliest known monochrome and polychrome painted ware. Pictographic tablets, seals and copper objects of many kinds were found. The earliest of these date back to the greatest antiquity—just how far nobody has been able to ascertain; the latest date 3,000 years before the beginning of the Christian era. It is an interesting fact that both in Sumeria and Egypt the best art was always produced at the beginning of an era.

COWS SAVED OWNER FROM MOTHER BEAR

Climbing up a 60-foot spruce tree with a black mother bear close behind him, slashing at his feet as he ascended, Dave Irons, a rancher of Sickle, in the Caribou district of British Columbia, was saved from serious injury and possible death by his own cows, who came running and bellowing to his rescue just as Irons had reached the uppermost limb, says the Vancouver Province.

The bear had by this time lightened the farmer of his gum boots and had made several nasty gashes in his leg. The cows hearing their master's voice —he came regularly to put salt on their "trails"—gathered around the foot of the tree, distracting the bear's attention, and she descended hurriedly to protect two tin, cubs which had taken refuge in the second tree, close to the one Irons had climbed.

The rancher had met many bears before, but they had always turned off the trail at his approach. He has now increased the cows' salt allowance.

Learning His Location

"Yesterday a strange motorist came tearing into our progressive little city," said the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "He ran over a child, and then hit the town well and smashed the pump to atoms. He said he didn't know at first that he was in a town."

"How did he learn the fact?" asked a guest.

"He found it out when Constable Slackputter arrested him for smashing the pump."—Kansas City Star.

"Scalp" Books

With the growth of gopher catching into business proportions in Marshall county, Kansas, trappers are using a really up-to-date system, says the Topeka Capital. The plan is to obtain sample books from tailor shops, remove the patches of cloth, and paste the scalps in rows in place of the cloth. A sample book holds 25 scalps to a page, and by looking over a sample card the county clerk can easily count the number.

Storms Disturb Sun

Storms not unlike those that rage about the earth have been calculated to occur at different times around the sun. The surface of the sun is thought to be considerably disturbed by these storms, and a means of studying them by the eye instead of merely by photographs has been found.

FREEZING TEMPERATURES GRIP MIDDLEWEST TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday when she lost her rudder and her anchors would not take hold. From the Rock of Ages the craft was driven to within six miles of Duluth harbor. Until today the storm had prevented rescue tugs from getting a line aboard.

Rescuers praised the heroic seamanship of the Widener's crew, which prevented her from running aground or on rocks and kept her riding safely with no rudden to guide her, and with her anchors dragging.

Tugs crept out of the harbor yesterday and reached the Widener's side, finding all members of her crew of 30 safe but were unable to get lines aboard.

The Widener's crew was sent ashore on arrival here and ordered to rest up and warm up after their experiences.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY



Doubled in Interest and Value

Hundredth Birthday Year of America's Favorite Weekly

9 SERIAL STORIES Fascinating "continued stories," each worth, in book form, the price of a year's subscription.

100 SPECIAL ARTICLES Upon topics of world-wide interest, by writers of authority.

260 SHORT STORIES Adventure, Romance, Mystery, School Life, Indians, Humor, Hairbreadth Escapes, Athletics.

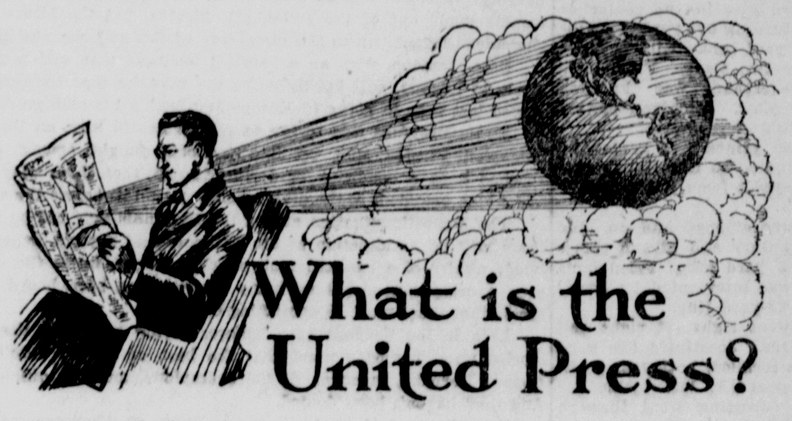
Y. C. Lab for Ingenious Boys — Department Exclusively for Girls — Radio — Games — Caleb Peaslee's Cape Cod Philosophy — Wood Craft — Nature Lore — The Best Children's Page

DON'T MISS THIS GREAT YEAR!

OFFER No. 1
1. The Youth's Companion — 52 issues for 1927, and—
2. All the remaining issues for 1926, including Big Anniversary Numbers
All for $2.00

OFFER A
1. The Youth's Companion for 1927 $2.00
2. All remaining 1926 issues including Big Anniversary Numbers
3. McCall's Magazine $1.00
All for $2.50

Check your choice and send this coupon with your remittance to the PUBLISHERS OF THIS PAPER, or to THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, Boston, Massachusetts.



What is the United Press?

As you read your newspaper today you note that many dispatches are labelled "By UNITED PRESS," or the abbreviation, "U.P."

The UNITED PRESS Associations is a famous *world-wide system* for the accurate and speedy gathering of news.

News is transmitted to central points from which it is distributed over telegraph or telephone wires to more than 1,100 newspaper offices in 36 nations.

Sport news, financial news, political news, international news—written by highly trained specialists—sent with amazing speed—*vouched for as to accuracy and reliability*—form the cargo of this vast importing and exporting business called the UNITED PRESS.

Because of the *enterprise* of the UNITED PRESS, because of its marvelous facilities extending over the world, because of its *prestige* and *authority* and *unfailing dependability*, the UNITED PRESS newspaper of any city is always a superior newspaper.

This is a UNITED PRESS newspaper—an important fact to remember.

The Brainerd Dispatch

SERVICES in the CHURCHES

Bethlehem Evangelical Church
(Corner Bluff and Main)
Sunday school at 10:30.
There will be no other services.

†††

The Evangelical Church
Sunday school at 9:45. Special opening program.
Morning worship at 11.
Senior E. L. C. E. at 7:15.
Evening worship at 8.
No study class this next week.
No religious instruction next Friday.
L. F. Strothman, Pastor

†††

Zion Lutheran Church
Missouri Synod
(Corner Main and Broadway)
10:30 A. M.—Divine services.
Thursday, Nov. 25th, 10:30 A. M. English Thanksgiving service.
Religious instruction for children Friday at 1:30 P. M.
F. C. Rathert, Pastor.

†††

St. Francis Catholic Church
402 North 9th St.
Sunday services—
First Mass, 7:45 a. m.
Second Mass, 9 a. m.
High Mass, 10 a. m.
Holy Hour, 7:30 p. m.
Baptisms, 1:30 to 2 p. m.
Instructions at all services.
Rev. Fr. James Hogan, pastor
Rev. Fr. John O'Connell, assistant pastor.

†††

Christian Science Society
Services are held in Iron Exchange Hall, Iron Exchange Building.
Sunday school, 10 A. M.
Sunday service at 11 A. M.
Topic: "Soul and Body."
Wednesday evening Service, 8 P. M.
Reading room, Iron Exchange Hall, open Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3 to 5 p. m. Also Wednesday evening and Sunday morning.
All are welcome.

†††

First Presbyterian Church
Alexander G. Patterson, Pastor
9:30—Our Primary.
10:30—"Our Country for Christ."
12—Our main Sunday school.
3—Junior C. E.
6:30—Intermediate C. E.
7:30—"One Among Many." The Women's chorus will sing. This service helps in the uplook.
Our church joins in the union Thanksgiving services.

†††

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church
Sunday school—9:30.
Bible class—9:45.
Divine services (English) 10:30.
Vaale Lutheran church (Norwegian) 2:30.
Deerwood (English) 7:30.
The confirmation class meets every Saturday afternoon at 1:30.
Divine services at Pequot on Thanksgiving day at 10:30.
O. L. Bolstad, Pastor.

†††

Clara Lutheran Church
August Samuelson, Pastor
Sunday school—9:15.
Services (English) 10:30. Solo by Dr. Carl Anderson.
No evening services.
Services at Pillager—2:30.
Services at Crosby—7:30.
Choir rehearsal, Wednesday at 8.
Thanksgiving Day services (Swedish) 10:30.
Missionary society—7:45.

†††

First Congregational Church
Church school, primary and junior departments, 9:30; high school department, 12.
Morning worship, 10:45. There will be infant baptism and reception of members, also the administration of the Lord's Supper.
Young People's luncheon at 6, after which those present will separate into two groups, the Christian Endeavor group being led by David Weber and the older group being addressed by E. F. Gates. Later there will be a musical hour with piano selections by Miss Elizabeth Johnstone and general singing.
N. P. Olmsted, Minister.

†††

The Salvation Army
Holiness meeting, Sunday, 10:30 A. M.
Sunday school and Bible class, 2:30 P. M.
Young People's meeting, 6:30 P. M.
Open air meeting, 7:30 P. M.
Public salvation meeting for all, 8 P. M.

Week Meetings
Tuesday, Soldiers' meeting, 8 P. M.
Thursday, open air meeting, 7:30. Inside, 8 P. M.
Saturday, open air meeting, 7:30. Public praise inside, 8 P. M.
All are welcome!
Capt. and Mrs. H. J. Bollinger in charge.

†††

Full Gospel Assembly
½ A. Street N. E. (near the fill)
Sunday, Nov. 21—
Sunday school, Miss Flora Foster, Supt—2 P. M. Classes for all ages. Bible class for adults.
Preaching service—3 P. M.
Evangelistic service—7:30 P. M.
Evangelist Reed will speak at both these services. The past meetings have been good, and we expect these to be better. Come.
Morning service at Flak at 10:30.
Announcements will be made on Sunday concerning the services during the week. We cordially invite you to attend these services.
Herman G. Johnson, Pastor.
"At your service" Phone 314-R

†††

Swedish Baptist Church
Corner 10th and Oak Streets
Morning service at 10:30. Rev. Seth Jacobson, St. Paul, will preach in the Swedish language.
Sunday school at 12 o'clock.
Evening service at 7:45 in the English language. Rev. Jacobson will speak. We know that Rev. Jacobson has a real message to bring and invite everybody to these services.
Thursday evening at 7:30 there will be a Thanksgiving service in the church. A special offering will be taken up for the winter's supply of fuel. After the program a lunch will be served.

†††

Swedish Bethany Church
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M.
Morning worship at 11 A. M.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30 P. M.
Evening service at 7:30 P. M.
Choir practice tonight, Saturday, at 8 P. M.
On account of unforseen circumstances the meetings announced will be discontinued for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
On Thursday forenoon, Thanksgiving Day—there will be a union meeting in our church, all the south side churches taking part. Rev. Eversz of the Methodist church will preach the sermon. All are welcome and all should try and be there.
P. G. Faliquist, Minister.

†††

Methodist Episcopal Church
(Corner Sixth and Juniper)
Morris L. Eversz, Pastor
Sunday school at 9:45 A. M. promptly. F. E. Lind, superintendent.
Public worship at 11 A M. Sermon: "God's Minimum." Solo by Mr. Lind.
Epworth League at 6:45 P. M. Leader, Walter Paul. Topic: "Living at Your Best."
Evening worship at 7:45 P. M. Theme: "Man's Maximum."
Monday evening Scout Troop No. 1. L. Ericsson, S. M. Chaucer Chong, Asst. S. M.
Wednesday evening prayer meeting adjourned to attend the Baptist revival.
Thursday Thanksgiving services as follows: South Side services at 10:30 A. M., Swedish Bethany church, Morris L. Eversz, preacher. Northeast Side, 10:30 A. M., Rev. Harold F. Damon, preacher. North Side and early morning Young People's meeting at the Baptist church, 7 A. M., A. J. Dillan, speaker.

†††

Bethlehem Lutheran Church
South Seventh Street
J. R. Michaelson, Pastor
Sunday, November 21st—
Sunday school and Bible classes at 10 A. M. Miss Thelma Reis, superintendent.
Morning worship, Norwegian, holy communion, at 11 A. M.
Evening worship, English, at 7:45 P. M. Anthems by the junior church choir.
Tuesday evening at 8:15, the Scandia Art Bell Ringers concert given at the church under the auspices of the Men's club.
The Bethel choir meets for rehearsal Monday at 8 P. M., the Junior church choir Friday evening at 7.
Friday evening at 8, regular meeting of the Junior Young People's society at the church assembly rooms. Hostesses—Mmes. S. E. Engbretson and Ole Dahl.
Th confirmation class meets each Saturday morning at 10, the Bethel class Saturday afternoons at 3.

†††

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
Seventh and Juniper Streets
Robert James Long, Rector
Services for Sunday, Nov. 21—
Holy communion—8 A. M.
Church school with graded classes, R. R. Gould, Supt.—9:45 A. M.
Morning service with the pageant, "The Promise and the Fulfillment" by fifty children of the church school in costumes—11 A. M.
Special Thanksgiving Day service, Thursday— A. M. The public is cordially invited to all our services.
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Banked on Longevity

Australians pride themselves on longevity, a dentist in Sidney discovered when he offered a patient, eighty years old, a guarantee for five years on a set of false teeth. The patient, however, refused to permit the dentist to start to work on him until he had received a ten-year guarantee.

CITIES OF SUMERIA HIGHLY CIVILIZED

In an address before the British Association of Science, Professor Landon, noted archeologist, declared that science is reasonably certain that civilization originated in either Sumeria or Egypt, says the Pathfinder Magazine. His opinion is based upon the results of extensive excavations made under the auspices of the Oxford museum and the Field museum of Chicago. That Sumerian civilization originated at a very early date is shown by the excavations at Kish and Jemdet Nasr, two of the most famous of the ancient Sumerian cities. The finds included the earliest known monochrome and polychrome painted ware. Pictographic tablets, seals and copper objects of many kinds were found. The earliest of these date back to the greatest antiquity—just how far nobody has been able to ascertain; the latest date 3,000 years before the beginning of the Christian era. It is an interesting fact that both in Sumeria and Egypt the best art was always produced at the beginning of an era.

COWS SAVED OWNER FROM MOTHER BEAR

Climbing up a 60-foot spruce tree with a black mother bear close behind him, slashing at his feet as he ascended, Dave Irons, a rancher of Sickle, in the Caribou district of British Columbia, was saved from serious injury and possible death by his own cows, who came running and bellowing to his rescue just as Irons had reached the uppermost limb, says the Vancouver Province.

The bear had by this time lightened the farmer of his gum boots and had made several nasty gashes in his leg. The cows hearing their master's voice—he came regularly to put salt on their "trails"—gathered around the foot of the tree, distracting the bear's attention, and she descended hurriedly to protect two tiny cubs which had taken refuge in the second tree, close to the one Irons had climbed.

The rancher had met many bears before, but they had always turned off the trail at his approach. He has now increased the cows' salt allowance.

Learning His Location

"Yesterday a strange motorist came tearing into our progressive little city," said the landlord of the Petunia tavern. "He ran over a child, and then hit the town well and smashed the pump to atoms. He said he didn't know at first that he was in a town."

"How did he learn the fact?" asked a guest.

"He found it out when Constable Slackputter arrested him for smashing the pump."—Kansas City Star.

"Scalp" Books

With the growth of gopher catching into business proportions in Marshall county, Kansas, trappers are using a really up-to-date system, says the Topeka Capital. The plan is to obtain sample books from tailor shops, remove the patches of cloth, and paste the scalps in rows in place of the cloth. A sample book holds 25 scalps to a page, and by looking over a sample card the county clerk can easily count the number.

Storms Disturb Sun

Storms not unlike those that rage about the earth have been calculated to occur at different times around the sun. The surface of the sun is thought to be considerably disturbed by these storms, and a means of studying them by the eye instead of merely by photographs has been found.

FREEZING TEMPERATURES GRIP MIDDLEWEST TODAY

(Continued from page 1)

Wednesday when she lost her rudder and her anchors would not take hold. From the Rock of Ages the craft was driven to within six miles of Duluth harbor. Until today the storm had prevented rescue tugs from getting a line aboard.

Rescuers praised the heroic seamanship of the Widener's crew, which prevented her from running aground or on rocks and kept her riding safely with no rudden to guide her, and with her anchors dragging.

Tugs crept out of the harbor yesterday and reached the Widener's side, finding all members of her crew of 30 safe but were unable to get lines aboard.

The Widener's crew was sent ashore on arrival here and ordered to rest up and warm up after their experiences.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY



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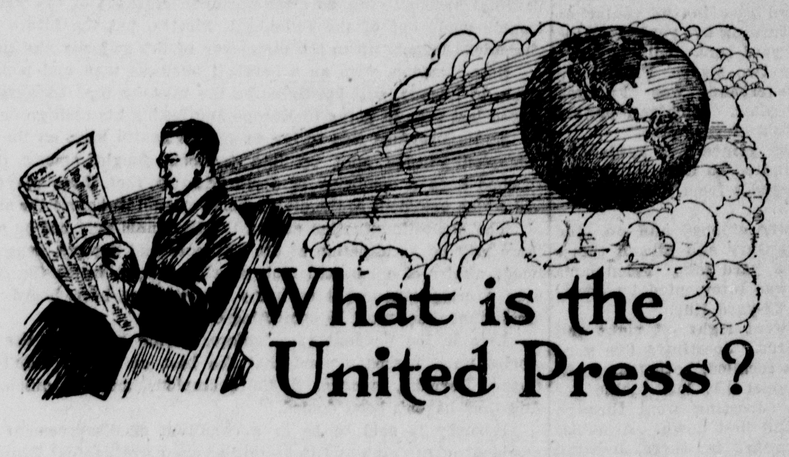
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As you read your newspaper today you note that many dispatches are labelled "By UNITED PRESS," or the abbreviation, "U.P."

The UNITED PRESS Associations is a famous *world-wide system* for the accurate and speedy gathering of news.

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This is a UNITED PRESS newspaper—an important fact to remember.

The Brainerd Dispatch

GOPHERS FACE WOLVERINES CONFIDENTLY

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RENEWAL OF ANNUAL CLASSIC FOR "LITTLE BROWN JUG"

MICHIGAN HAS HELD VALUED TROPHY SINCE YEAR OF 1919

THIRD QUARTER:
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Fourth Quarter, Incomplete
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(United Press Staff Correspondent)

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There are three ways in which to find the value of a dollar; one is to find out what you have to give in order to get a dollar; the second is to spend it and see what you can get for a dollar; the third is to save it and see what you can do without and still keep the dollar.—International Confectioner.

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By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 20.—Not so many years ago the eyes that are supposed to represent a nation would have been focused today upon this hustling and busy New England town.

The Yale-Harvard football game, in those days when the "Big Three" was the football papacy of the world was one of those things like the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season.

If you couldn't show a couple of tickets and appear in person, with your blue feather or your crimson feather in your hat you didn't belong as the society reporters put it.

Today all the elite aristocrats of Harvard and Yale were around, showing their social rating with a pair of tickets and their allegiance with feathers, but the eyes of the nation were elsewhere, most likely westward, directed on other fields where more important action was being staged.

Yale lost four games in a row to Brown, Army, Maryland and Princeton and in one month of playing Saturdays Yale has scored seven points.

Harvard has lost four games to Little Geneva, Holy Cross, Princeton and Brown and has not scored a point in the last two games.

(Continued on page 8)

CHICAGO PLAYS BADGERS TODAY

Chicago, Nov. 20. — (UP)—The University of Chicago was prepared to make a desperate stand against the University of Wisconsin football team, in an effort to keep the year from being labelled "the worst in Maroon History."

Chicago, defeated by every other conference team this season opposes the Badgers with everything to gain and nothing to lose.

The Badgers can close the year fairly successfully if they wind it up by defeating Coach Stagg's team.

INTERNAL DISSENSION IN CARDINAL TEAM

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Nov. 20.—Reports of internal dissension on the St. Louis Cardinal baseball club, so close upon the evidence of the wreck that family trouble made out of the Pittsburgh Pirates, put the future of the world's champions largely up to the diplomacy of the majority stockholders.

Sam Breadon, wise as a baseball business man and popular in a wide circle of friends, will hardly make the mistake that Barney Dreyfuss committed last year in going to Europe and letting his club go on the rocks.

While Dreyfuss was trying to get his health back on the other side, his champion Pirates split up into factions, fought among themselves and reached such a condition of demoralization that three players, a manager and a vice president of the club became casualties before the storm blew over.

The domestic situation among the Cardinals may not be as bad. In fact there may be no situation at all. Rumors and reports, especially about the inside affairs of a baseball club usually are not worth the consideration of even a crazy rumor but so many stories have been heard about the Cardinals that there must be something behind it.

Late in the pennant race, before, during and after the world's series, stories were passed around that the best of feeling didn't exist between Rogers Hornsby, manager of the champions, and the officials of the club. And they haven't been denied.

Hornsby is said to be in a condition of disagreement with Breadon, president of the club and in a state of open war against Branch Rickey, vice president and former manager of the team.

The young manager of the first world's champion club St. Louis ever had a chance to get hysterical about is said to have demanded a three-year contract at $50,000 a year, permission to increase his holdings in the club to fifty per cent of the total stock and assurance that Rickey will pass completely out of the affairs of the team, like Fred Clarke did in Pittsburgh.

Before Hornsby would accept the management of the club he insisted that he be allowed to purchase Rickey's stock and it was understood that all but $5,000 worth of the former manager's holdings were sold to him.

Hornsby is said to be demanding the rest of it and it might be construed that he wants to become vice president and have the same voice in the business affairs of the club that John McGraw has in New York and that Connie Mack has in Philadelphia.

It was heard during the world's series that Hornsby and Breadon had a violent quarrel during the season when Breadon suggested that he was betting too much on horse racing and that it didn't look well. And before the world's series bad feeling again came up when Hornsby was said to have protested vehemently because he couldn't get as many tickets as he wanted.

Considering all these angles, it did not come as a shock to the baseball public when stories were heard that Hornsby might be traded to the New York Giants for Frank Frisch and other considerations and that Bill Killefe, who acted as assistant manager last year, would take charge of the club.

It will be a surprise if Frisch is with the Giants nevt year as he and John McGraw are on the outs and the Giant leader has intimated that he will consider a fair proposition for his former pet.

St. Louis could make better use of Frisch and perhaps could offer better terms for a trade than any other club in the league.

If there really is anything to these stories, Breadon is now in a position where he might feel that he would not break faith with St. Louis if he made a trade for Hornsby.

Breadon has to be admired because, during the lean days in St. Louis, he secured patronage by insisting that he was trying to build up a championship club instead of cultivating players for the market.

He could have made the fortune that Harry Frazee made if he had sold off his players like Frazee sold off the Boston Red Sox but he stuck it out and finally brought his patrons a world's champion team.

Breadon would not have to flee to the hills from the mob if he traded Hornsby as he is not the popular idol that Bucky Harris was and is in Washington and he didn't get the credit that Harris did for winning a championship.

Even the rabid baseball fans in St. Louis think down in their hearts that the St. Louis team and not Hornsby won the pennant. They figure that Branch Rickey left a championship team and it became one when the players had a chance to play their kind of a game instead of following Rickey's queer theories.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday
WCCO (416)

5:55 p. m.—Football scores.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's Nicollet hotel orchestra; Ed Lindstrom, baritone; Muriel Hedlund, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. church, Minneapolis.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—New York Symphony orchestra with Walter Damrosch—Balkite hour.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program—Carleton college band, James Gillette, director.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and closing grain markets.
10:15 p. m.—Dance program—Wesley Barlow's Nicollet hotel orchestra; Frances Ackerman and Agnes Iverson, whistlers; Beata Hanson, violinist; Corinne Jordan, contralto and accompanist.

Five Best Features
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WJZ, New York (454); WBZ, Springfield (333); WGY, Schenectady (380); WRC, Washington (406), 7:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony orchestra.

WEAF Hookup, 14 stations, 8 p. m.—Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony orchestra.

WGN, Chicago (303), 9 p. m.—Opera "I Pagliacci."

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416), 9 p. m.—Carleton college band.

WDAF, Kansas City (366), 11:45 p. m.—Nighthawk frolic.

Sunday
WCCO (416)

10:50 a. m.—Hennepin Avenue M. E. church, Minneapolis. Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, pastor.
4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H C. Swearingen, D.D., pastor.
6:20 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.
8:15 p. m.—New York program—Classical concert—Atwater Kent hour.
9:45 p. m.—Weather report.
10:00 p. m.—St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

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WEAF Hookup, 14 stations, 8:15 p. m.—Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, assisted by Herbert Carrick, pianist.

WJZ Hookup, WJZ, WRC, WBZ, WGY, KDKA, 9:15 p. m.—Moriz Rosenthal, pianist, and Shilkret's orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco (428), and KFI, KGO, 4:45 p. m.—San Francisco Symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz.

WEAF Hookup, WEAF, WSAI, WTAG, WCAE, WEEI, 3 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416), 10:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

Monday

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
10:45 a. m.—Home service talk—Betty Crocker.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:00 m.—Farm hour—Dick Long's trio and Corinne Jordan.
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—The world of books.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
3:05 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs—Mrs. A. P. Jurgens, chairman; Miss Dorothy Holmes, music; Miss Margaret Bailey and Miss Frances Sutherland of the girl scouts and camp fire girls' organizations.
4:00 p. m.—Readers' club.
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, orchestra; Edith Clark, soprano; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
7:15 p. m.—Program under auspices of master farmers' contest. Speakers: Ralph Budd of Great Northern railway; Alexander Legge of the International Harvester Co.
8:00 p. m.—University of Minnesota program.
9:00 p. m.—New York program—Grand opera.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and closing grain markets.
10:05 p. m.—Musical program . Trio.
10:30 p. m.—Dance program. Orchestra. Peter M. McIntyre, tenor, Mitchell, S. D.; vocal trio and accompanist.
11:30 p. m.—Organ recital—Arthur Hays.

Five Best Features
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WEAF Hookup, 7 stations, 9 p. m.—Opera "Lucia di Lammermoor."

CNRO, Ottawa (435), 8 p. m.—French drama and music.

WJZ, New York (454), 7:30 p. m.—Henry Hadley's orchestra.

KTHS, Hot Springs (375), 9 p. m.—Spanish programs.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416), 8 p. m.—University program.



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Eagle Provision Co.
M. J. Reis Dry Goods Co. — Ole D. Larson Grocery Co.
Tickets for adults 50c. Children pay at the door, 25c.

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Yale lost four games in a row to Brown, Army, Maryland and Princeton and in one month of playing Saturdays Yale has scored seven points.

Harvard has lost four games to Little Geneva, Holy Cross, Princeton and Brown and has not scored a point in the last two games.

(Continued on page 8)

CHICAGO PLAYS BADGERS TODAY

Chicago, Nov. 20. — (UP)—The University of Chicago was prepared to make a desperate stand against the University of Wisconsin football team, in an effort to keep the year from being labelled "the worst in Maroon History."

Chicago, defeated by every other conference team this season opposes the Badgers with everything to gain and nothing to lose.

The Badgers can close the year fairly successfully if they wind it up by defeating Coach Stagg's team.

INTERNAL DISSENSION IN CARDINAL TEAM

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Nov. 20.—Reports of internal dissension on the St. Louis Cardinal baseball club, so close upon the evidence of the wreck that family trouble made out of the Pittsburgh Pirates, put the future of the world's champions largely up to the diplomacy of the majority stockholders.

Sam Breadon, wise as a baseball business man and popular in a wide circle of friends, will hardly make the mistake that Barney Dreyfuss committed last year in going to Europe and letting his club go on the rocks.

While Dreyfuss was trying to get his health back on the other side, his champion Pirates split up into factions, fought among themselves and reached such a condition of demoralization that three players, a manager and a vice president of the club became casualties before the storm blew over.

The domestic situation among the Cardinals may not be as bad. In fact there may be no situation at all. Rumors and reports, especially about the inside affairs of a baseball club usually are not worth the consideration of even a crazy rumor but so many stories have been heard about the Cardinals that there must be something behind it.

Late in the pennant race, before, during and after the world's series, stories were passed around that the best of feeling didn't exist between Rogers Hornsby, manager of the champions, and the officials of the club. And they haven't been denied.

Hornsby is said to be in a condition of disagreement with Breadon, president of the club and in a state of open war against Branch Rickey, vice president and former manager of the team.

The young manager of the first world's champion club St. Louis ever had a chance to get hysterical about is said to have demanded a three-year contract at $50,000 a year, permission to increase his holdings in the club to fifty per cent of the total stock and assurance that Rickey will pass completely out of the affairs of the team, like Fred Clarke did in Pittsburgh.

Before Hornsby would accept the management of the club he insisted that he be allowed to purchase Rickey's stock and it was understood that all but $5,000 worth of the former manager's holdings were sold to him.

Hornsby is said to be demanding the rest of it and it might be construed that he wants to become vice president and have the same voice in the business affairs of the club that John McGraw has in New York and that Connie Mack has in Philadelphia.

It was heard during the world's series that Hornsby and Breadon had a violent quarrel during the season when Breadon suggested that he was betting too much on horse racing and that it didn't look well. And before the world's series bad feeling again came up when Hornsby was said to have protested vehemently because he couldn't get as many tickets as he wanted.

Considering all these angles, it did not come as a shock to the baseball public when stories were heard that Hornsby might be traded to the New York Giants for Frank Frisch and other considerations and that Bill Killefe, who acted as assistant manager last year, would take charge of the club.

It will be a surprise if Frisch is with the Giants nevt year as he and John McGraw are on the outs and the Giant leader has intimated that he will consider a fair proposition for his former pet.

St. Louis could make better use of Frisch and perhaps could offer better terms for a trade than any other club in the league.

If there really is anything to these stories, Breadon is now in a position where he might feel that he would not break faith with St. Louis if he made a trade for Hornsby.

Breadon has to be admired because, during the lean days in St. Louis, he secured patronage by insisting that he was trying to build up a championship club instead of cultivating players for the market.

He could have made the fortune that Harry Frazee made if he had sold off his players like Frazee sold off the Boston Red Sox but he stuck it out and finally brought his patrons a world's champion team.

Breadon would not have to flee to the hills from the mob if he traded Hornsby as he is not the popular idol that Bucky Harris was and is in Washington and he didn't get the credit that Harris did for winning a championship.

Even the rabid baseball fans in St. Louis think down in their hearts that the St. Louis team and not Hornsby won the pennant. They figure that Branch Rickey left a championship team and it became one when the players had a chance to play their kind of a game instead of following Rickey's queer theories.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Saturday
WCCO (416)

5:55 p. m.—Football scores.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert—Wesley Barlow's Nicollet hotel orchestra; Ed Lindstrom, baritone; Muriel Hedlund, accompanist.
7:45 p. m.—Fireside Philosophies—Rev. Roy L. Smith, pastor, Simpson M. E. church, Minneapolis.
8:00 p. m.—New York program—New York Symphony orchestra with Walter Damrosch—Balkite hour.
9:00 p. m.—Musical program—Carleton college band, James Gillette, director.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and closing grain markets.
10:15 p. m.—Dance program—Wesley Barlow's Nicollet hotel orchestra; Frances Ackerman and Agnes Iverson, whistlers; Beata Hanson, violinist; Corinne Jordan, contralto and accompanist.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1926 by United Press

WJZ, New York (454); WBZ, Springfield (333); WGY, Schenectady (380); WRC, Washington (406), 7:10 p. m.—Boston Symphony orchestra.

WEAF Hookup, 14 stations, 8 p. m.—Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony orchestra.

WGN, Chicago (303), 9 p. m.—Opera "I Pagliacci."

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416), 9 p. m.—Carleton college band.

WDAF, Kansas City (366), 11:45 p. m.—Nighthawk frolic.

Sunday
WCCO (416)

10:50 a. m.—Hennepin Avenue M. E. church, Minneapolis. Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, pastor.
4:10 p. m.—House of Hope Presbyterian church, St. Paul, Rev. H C. Swearingen, D.D., pastor.
6:20 p. m.—Second Church of Christ, Scientist, Minneapolis.
8:15 p. m.—New York program—Classical concert—Atwater Kent hour.
9:45 p. m.—Weather report.
10:00 p. m.—St. Paul municipal organ recital by Hugo Philler Goodwin.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1926 by United Press

WEAF Hookup, 14 stations, 8:15 p. m.—Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, assisted by Herbert Carrick, pianist.

WJZ Hookup, WJZ, WRC, WBZ, WGY, KDKA, 9:15 p. m.—Moriz Rosenthal, pianist, and Shilkret's orchestra.

KPO, San Francisco (428), and KFI, KGO, 4:45 p. m.—San Francisco Symphony orchestra conducted by Alfred Hertz.

WEAF Hookup, WEAF, WSAI, WTAG, WCAE, WEEI, 3 p. m.—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416), 10:30 p. m.—Organ recital.

Monday

9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
10:45 a. m.—Home service talk—Betty Crocker.
11:30 a. m.—Market reports.
12:00 m.—Farm hour—Dick Long's trio and Corinne Jordan.
1:30 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
2:00 p. m.—The world of books.
3:00 p. m.—Market reports.
3:05 p. m.—Minnesota Federation of Women's clubs—Mrs. A. P. Jurgens, chairman; Miss Dorothy Holmes, music; Miss Margaret Bailey and Miss Frances Sutherland of the girl scouts and camp fire girls' organizations.
4:00 p. m.—Readers' club.
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour.
5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert, orchestra; Edith Clark, soprano; Corinne Jordan, accompanist.
7:15 p. m.—Program under auspices of master farmers' contest. Speakers: Ralph Budd of Great Northern railway; Alexander Legge of the International Harvester Co.
8:00 p. m.—University of Minnesota program.
9:00 p. m.—New York program—Grand opera.
10:00 p. m.—Weather report and closing grain markets.
10:05 p. m.—Musical program . Trio.
10:30 p. m.—Dance program. Orchestra. Peter M. McIntyre, tenor, Mitchell, S. D.; vocal trio and accompanist.
11:30 p. m.—Organ recital—Arthur Hays.

Five Best Features

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WEAF Hookup, 7 stations, 9 p. m.—Opera "Lucia di Lammermoor."

CNRO, Ottawa (435), 8 p. m.—French drama and music.

WJZ, New York (454), 7:30 p. m.—Henry Hadley's orchestra.

KTHS, Hot Springs (375), 9 p. m.—Spanish programs.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416), 8 p. m.—University program.



Presenting a special grouping of Fine Thanksgiving suits at $16.50 to 37.50

Forget the $16.50 to $37.50 for never in their so far short lives have these suits looked a dollar under $50.

It's something special for you for Thanksgiving for us to create a stir with.

Single and Double Breasted models—the newest clothes prescribed for Winter—the tailoring superb—and the Value—nearly alarming!

Others from **$25** up.
Overcoats.....**$16.50** to **$37.50**
Horsehide Leather Vests, 30 inches long..**$9.75**

John M. Bye Clothing Co.

Tickets for the concert given by the Scandinavian Bell Ringers Tuesday evening, Nov. 23rd, can be had at
John M. Bye Clothing Co. B. L. Mathiesen Shoe Store
Peterson Clothing Co. Louis Hostager
Eagle Provision Co.
M. J. Reis Dry Goods Co. Ole D. Larson Grocery Co.
Tickets for adults 50c. Children pay at the door, 25c.

Hear the New
Mohawk Radio Receiver
Single Dial Control
6 Tubes
$65.00
Pioneer Single Dial Radio Receiver
TAYLOR SALES SERVICE
708 Laurel Street
Phone 544-W for Day or Night Radio Service

Hear the
Football Game
Saturday
At Our Store
On the
FRESHMAN MASTERPIECE
All free. We have more room. Make yourself at home.
Brainerd Elec. Co.
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Open Evenings
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when in a hurry use a
Want Ad for Results

When time is short and there's lots to be done—that's when you'll appreciate the wonderful results of a Dispatch Want Ad.

Whatever is on your mind, try a Want Ad for relief.

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Telephone 74

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J. F. Cibuzar, Brainerd.
Thomas Harris, Fort Ripley.
J. W. Heagy, Brainerd, Route 6.
Mrs. A. K. Cohen, Brainerd.
Rev. August Samuelson, Brainerd.
Jas. V. Craig, Emily.
Julius Clausen, Brainerd.
Fremont Turcotte, Brainerd.
Bert Sabin, Mission.
Harry J. Carlson, Brainerd.
James F. Murphy, Brainerd.
Jos. Mraz, Brainerd.
R. L. Geist, Brainerd.
Mrs. Julius H. Dering, Brainerd.
Charles Nylund, Brainerd.
V. R. Thomas, Cross Lake.
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Miss Ingebritson estimated that including children there were about 100 crippled people in the county but that there were only 12 adults coming under the classification would take the special training.

SCOUTS' PARENTS BANQUET HAUGE

About 75 people attended the testamonial banquet in appreciation of the splendid work of Vernon Hauge as Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 1, given last Friday night in the Congregational church diningroom by the parents of the boys of that troop, who are sincerely grateful to Mr. Hauge for what he has accomplished.

The tables were arranged in a hollow square with the Scouts in the center. Fred Heft as toastmaster, had at his right and left, members of the Scout council and their wives, and parents of the boys occupying the remaining places.

Among the honor guests of the evening were J. W. Vanevera, of Crosby, president of the Scout council and Perry Newton of Brainerd, Scout exectuive, who gave short talks. Mr. Heft demonstrated his marked ability as a toastmaster, a distinction he won in his high school days, and introduced other speakers including Supt. F. E. Lurton and Wm. Dennerly.

The outstanding feature of the evening was commending the work of Mr. Hauge and in appreciation of this he was presented with a pair of field glasses, which came as a surprise to which he responded.—Aitkin Independent Age.

Age a Relative Matter

Age does not depend upon years, but upon temperament and health. Some men are born old, and some never grow so.—Byron Edwards.

BUDS OF PROMISE CLASS

Held Class Meeting at Home of Miss Eunice Shepherd Thursday Evening

The Buds of Promise class of the Evangelical church N. E. held a class meeting at the home of Miss Eunice Shepherd Thursday evening. A business meeting was held and an election of officers, after which a delicious luncheon was served. The officers are as follows:

Teacher—Mrs. M. B. Congdon.
President—Caroline Schrader.
Vice President—Eunice Shepherd.
Secretary—Mildred Menz.
Treasurer—Charlotte Brooks.
Pianist—Alice Holling.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO GIVE PAGEANT

According to Custom Established by Church School of St. Paul's Episcopal Parish

50 CHILDREN TAKE PART

"The Promise of Fulfillment" by William Chauncy Longdon to be Presented

According to the custom that has been established by the church school of St. Paul's Episcopal parish of Brainerd, the second annual pageant for fall will be presented by fifty children of the Sunday school of the parish who will give the inspiring pageant "The Promise of Fulfillment" by William Chauncy Longdon.

The story of the pageant is, as stated by the name, the simple statements of the messages of Jesus Christ to all the world through the Gospel messages of its story. These messages are given by various peoples and nations, representing the parts of the world that today prefer to call themselves Christians. Following this, or indispersed throughout these promises is a brief story or outline of their fulfillment in the work and power of the Christian church as it is at work in the world today.

The pageant will be presented in the chancel of the church, as it was written for that purpose and has been thus presented several hundred times in various parishes, both small and large. It is indeed a religious service constructed according to the laws of the lyric drama and can be properly presented only in the church and at a service as it is in no way a show. This is not a new departure or idea as students of the drama will recall the fact that the drama was originally written for religious purposes and productions in the centuries gone by and from that stage has passed to its present use.

The characters of the pageant will be as follows:

High Priest—Zane Smith.
Buddhist Priest — John Chadbourne.
Mohammedan Priest — Warren Golemboski.
Christian Knight—Ralph Lukens.
Christian Crusader—Kenneth Merrill.
Indian Chief—James Richards.
Indian Brave—Richard Ebert.
The Messenger—Russell Nelson.
The Evangelist—Joe Heald.
The Pastor—Malcolm Ellison.
The Petitioner—Edward Egan.
The Early Church—Becky Swanson.
The Colonial Church — Irmagarde Seeger.
The Church Today — Katharine Bellows.

The representatives of the various nations and the work and activities of the Christian church today will be taken by the children of the church school.

The pageant will be presented at the regular 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning taking the place of the sermon.

DONATION DAY

For St. Josephs Hospital

Thanksgiving Day being the annual donation day for St. Joseph's Hospital, the Sisters wish to remind their friends that anything in the line of food, patients' clothing, bedding, table linens or money will be gratefully received. 145t4

WINDSHIELDS AND BODY GLASS

For Every Make of AUTOMOBILE

Installed While You Wait

Drive in Comfort

Alderman-Maghan Co.

BRAINERD PUBLIC LIBRARY BENEFIT

Entertainment to be Presented Monday Evening, November 22

AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Includes Playlet, "The Mouse Trap," a Comedy by W. D. Howell

The entertainment which will be given for the Brainerd Public Library at the high school gymnasium Monday evening, November 22, will include "The Mouse Trap" a playlet which is reputed to be a very interesting and comical presentation. It is one of W. D. Howell's, a most popular playwright, best farces and the high school students in its cast have been practicing very deligently on their parts, insuring satisfaction in the presentation of their roles. The characters are portrayed by:

Willis Campbell.....Verne McNamara
Miss Roberts.....Martha Remme's
Miss Bemis.....Viola McKay
Miss Carver.....Celeste Johnson
Miss Miller.....Esther Gallagher
Miss Somers.....Margaret Armstrong
Jane, the maid.....Hazel Coenen

In addition to the play the grade schools of the city are to be represented by some recitation, act, or song. The programs of the schools are as follows:

Riverside—"As Mr. Clean Sees It." Mr. Clean, Junior Babcock; Mr. Careless, Chalmer Hagberg.
Lowell—Girls Glee Club.
Garfield, "The Yaller Dorg"—Glenn Schwendeman.
Lincoln—"Girls of Aemrica."
Harrison—Boy's Glee Club.
Whittier—Book drama.

Dr. G. I. Badeaux has also consented to render a vocal solo. The high school orchestra will be on hand to furnish music for the evening. Considering the pleasant evening to be spent at the entertainment and the universal interest in the cause the promoters hope that a good attendance will be drawn to, this entertainment, especially as there will be refreshments served after the program.

CITY TO OBSERVE HEALTH DAY

Definite Date Will be Decided by Local Physicians; Likely in December

PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED

Miss Edith Ross, Minnesota Public Health Association Makes Plans

Miss Edith Ross, of the Minnesota Public Health Association has confered with Miss Thora Ingebritson, county nurse over tentative plans for the observance of "Health Day," in Brainerd to take place at an early date in December.

The definite date for the holding of the "Health Day" will be decided by the local Medical Association.

A program is being arranged for the day which will include speakers from the State Medical Society, School of Medicine, University of Minnesota, State Board of Health, Minnesota Public Health Association.

DEER SEASON OPENS TODAY

Hunters Are Flocking to the Woods in the Hope of Bagging Big Game

REMAINS OPEN 11 DAYS

Number of Deer Bagged Last Season Was More Than Previous Season

Today is the opening day of the deer season in the county which witnesses a large number of hunting parties hiking to the woods with the hope of shooting a deer on the first day of the season. The season remains open till the last day of the month.

The following clipping was taken from a St. Paul newspaper regarding deer hunting in Minnesota:

"Operation of Minnesota's alternate year deer hunting season will be given its second test beginning Saturday. The effect of the law thus far is not clear. The State Game and Fish department has a precise check on the number of animals legally taken. Under the old law, allowing shooting every year, the kill had begun to show a consistent decline. It fell from 18,009 in 1920 to 13,000 in 1921 and was reduced in 1922 to little more than 13,000. In 1924, after one year of closed season, the number bagged went back up to 15,172. Thus, far fewer deer were killed than probably would have been in two consecutive open seasons, indicating that the alternate year law does serve as a protection. The increase in the bag also indicates that the animals may have been more plentiful. A further increase in the total this fall will be taken as substantiation of this conclusion. The alternate year law is an experimental one for Minnesota. If it does not prove successful as a conservation measure, resort to the one-buck plan will be the logical consequence."

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Salvation Army, 410 Front Street, Will Give Program on Tuesday Evening

The Salvation Army, 410 Front street will have this Thanksgiving program on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23 at 8 o'clock:

Opening song, "God is Love"—Audience.
Scripture—Adjutant Hicks.
Reading, "The First Thanksgiving Day"—Margie Jackson.
Song, "Turkey Gobblers"—Ten Little Girls.
Recitation, "His First Thanksgiving"—Jene Jackson.
Recitation, "Thanksgiving is Coming"—Midge Darling.
Recitation, "I'm Glad I'm Not a Boy"—Irene Schrader.
Recitation in dialogue, "Thanksgiving"—Midge Darling, Irene Schrader, Velma Harris.
Hoop Drill—The Young Women of The Army.
Solo, "Precious Are the Promises"—Florence Yeager.
Recitation, "Thanksgiving"—Celeste Jackson.
Solo, "Thanksgiving Visitors"—Flossy Layton.
Drill—By the Young Women of the Army.
Solo—Jeanie Patterson.
Song, "Thanksgiving at Grandpa's—Six small girls.
Recitation, "Thanksgiving"—Flossy Layton.
Duet, "We Praise Thee"—Criptul Northrup, Helen Aitken.
Play, "The Unthankful"—Mr. Henshaw.'
Benediction — Adjutant Enoch Hicks.

All are welcome.

FARMERS CLUB HOLD DINNER

100 Farmers Attend Banquet Thursday Noon Given by Nokay Lake Club

AT NOKAY LAKE TOWN HALL

County Agent E. G. Roth Gave Talk on Peat Soil Production

The Nokay Lake farmers club held a dinner in the town hall at Nokay Lake on Thursday noon at which over 100 farmers were in attendance.

County Agent E. G. Roth gave a talk on peat soil.

Fred Bock is president; Sam Thomson is secretary and Mrs. Fred Bock is treasurer of the club.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

YES, ELECTION IS OVER

and the politicians have either lost or won in their races. How is your race for a Business Education coming? Are you going to drop by the wayside? Make another effort to land in the BRAINERD COMMERCIAL COLLEGE and come out victorious. We place our graduates. Enroll any time. Day and night classes. Pay by the month.

$10.00 Off on First Month's Tuition

for the first five enrolling between November 14 and December 18, 1926. Bring this ad with you.

BRAINERD COMMERCIAL COLLEGE
City Hall Bldg.

Get the Enduring "DUCO"

For a Particular Refinish on Your Automobile

or

BAKE-O-LIKE ENAMEL

For a Resale Car

BRAINERD ENAMELING SHOP

C. C. BOWEN, General Manager
"Near the Water Tower"

Silken Bloomers and Slips

Perfect Fitting -- Properly Made

Kickernick Bloomers

A bloomer which gives the utmost of satisfaction from every point. Cut so that there is plenty of room without being bulky. Made from materials which are excellent for this purpose. Priced at $1.95, $2.95 to $4.50.



Rodgers Bloomers

This bloomer is made with a smooth fitting yoke, making one of the best fitting of bloomers. Made from heavy weight knitted silk. Comes in several pretty colors. Regular sizes $4.50. Out size $5.00 the pair.

Comfortable Bloomers

Other satisfactory materials will be found in bloomers which have the necessary qualities to make them most comfortable, cut with plenty of room, well fitting in every way. Whether you wish them of sateen, rayon, or silk, you will find the best of values at $1.25, $2.00 to $5.00.

Well Fitting Slips

A splendid slip of knitted rayon, cut generously so as to have plenty of freedom. Made with deep 14 in. hem. Black, rust, tan, copen. A very good value at $2.50.

A somewhat heavier knitted rayon is used in this slip, which has a deep plaited flounce upon which is a neat ornamental design in contrasting shade. Several of the best shades to choose from. $5.00.

Pictorial Review Patterns

E. F. GATES

A Good Place To Trade

Merriam Was Governor--

Another state election having just been held in Minnesota, it is interesting to recall that this bank was established back in the days when William Rush Merriam was Governor of the State.

4% Paid on Time Deposits

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

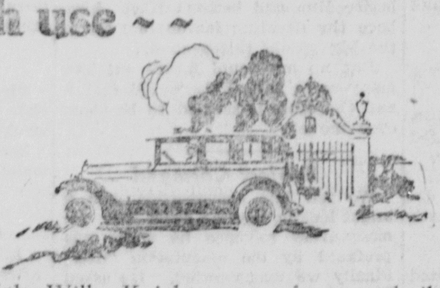
Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County

1889 - - - - - - - - - 1926

Read the Daily Dispatch Ads

Exclusive

Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine protected by patents—the only automobile engine in the world that improves with use ~ ~



THE motor of the Willys-Knight Great Six is an exclusive feature which other manufacturers would pay millions to get . . .

This outstanding advantage — the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor — is protected by patent. Years of tests have demonstrated it to be the most efficient type of automobile motor built . . .

Because of its simple sleeve-valve construction, this unique Willys-Knight Great Six power-plant does away with all carbon troubles and valve-grinding. It has no springs to weaken, nothing to adjust, nothing to replace or repair . . .

Thus it conserves at least one-half the up-keep cost of the ordinary automobile. And instead of gradually *losing* in power, and efficiency, in smoothness and silence, as do all cars of poppet-valve design, the sleeve-valve-engined Willys-Knight actually *improves* with use. It grows quieter, more powerful and more efficient with every mile.

And now for your still greater comfort, Belflex Shackles — another exclusive Great Six feature — replace the older-style metal shackle used on other cars. Belflex — a noiseless, flexible, shock-absorbing rubberized fabric — deadens road vibration, keeps the chassis permanently silent, eliminates all necessity for shackle lubrication and diminishes wear at every point of the car.

Willys-Knight Great Six prices from $1750 to $2295. New "70" Willys-Knight Six, companion car to the Willys-Knight Great Six, from $1295 to $1525. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice . . . The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms . . . Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio; Willys-Overland Sales Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada.

WILLYS-KNIGHT *GREAT SIX*

Lake Region Motor Co.

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Rev. August Samuelson, Brainerd.
Jas. V. Craig, Emily.
Julius Clausen, Brainerd.
Fremont Turcotte, Brainerd.
Bert Sabin, Mission.
Harry J. Carlson, Brainerd.
James F. Murphy, Brainerd.
Jos. Mraz, Brainerd.
R. L. Geist, Brainerd.
Mrs. Julius H. Dering, Brainerd.
Charles Nylund, Brainerd.
V. R. Thomas, Cross Lake.
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Miss Ingebritson estimated that including children there were about 100 crippled people in the county but that there were only 12 adults coming under the classification would take the special training.

SCOUTS' PARENTS BANQUET HAUGE

About 75 people attended the testamonial banquet in appreciation of the splendid work of Vernon Hauge as Scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop No. 1, given last Friday night in the Congregational church diningroom by the parents of the boys of that troop, who are sincerely grateful to Mr. Hauge for what he has accomplished.

The tables were arranged in a hollow square with the Scouts in the center. Fred Heft as toastmaster, had at his right and left, members of the Scout council and their wives, and parents of the boys occupying the remaining places.

Among the honor guests of the evening were J. W. Vanevera, of Crosby, president of the Scout council and Perry Newton of Brainerd, Scout exectuive, who gave short talks. Mr. Heft demonstrated his marked ability as a toastmaster, a distinction he won in his high school days, and introduced other speakers including Supt. F. E. Lurton and Wm. Dennerly.

The outstanding feature of the evening was commending the work of Mr. Hauge and in appreciation of this he was presented with a pair of field glasses, which came as a surprise to which he responded.—Aitkin Independent Age.

Age a Relative Matter

Age does not depend upon years, but upon temperament and health. Some men are born old, and some never grow so.—Byron Edwards.

BUDS OF PROMISE CLASS

Held Class Meeting at Home of Miss Eunice Shepherd Thursday Evening

The Buds of Promise class of the Evangelical church N. E. held a class meeting at the home of Miss Eunice Shepherd Thursday evening. A business meeting was held and an election of officers, after which a delicious luncheon was served. The officers are as follows:

Teacher—Mrs. M. B. Congdon.
President—Caroline Schrader.
Vice President—Eunice Shepherd.
Secretary—Mildred Menz.
Treasurer—Charlotte Brooks.
Pianist—Alice Holling.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TO GIVE PAGEANT

According to Custom Established by Church School of St. Paul's Episcopal Parish

50 CHILDREN TAKE PART

"The Promise of Fulfillment" by William Chauncy Longdon to be Presented

According to the custom that has been established by the church school of St. Paul's Episcopal parish of Brainerd, the second annual pageant for fall will be presented by fifty children of the Sunday school of the parish who will give the inspiring pageant "The Promise of Fulfillment" by William Chauncy Longdon.

The story of the pageant is, as stated by the name, the simple statements of the messages of Jesus Christ to all the world through the Gospel messages of its story. These messages are given by various peoples and nations, representing the parts of the world that today prefer to call themselves Christians. Following this, or indispersed throughout these promises is a brief story or outline of their fulfillment in the work and power of the Christian church as it is at work in the world today.

The pageant will be presented in the chancel of the church, as it was written for that purpose and has been thus presented several hundred times in various parishes, both small and large. It is indeed a religious service constructed according to the laws of the lyric drama and can be properly presented only in the church and at a service as it is in no way a show. This is not a new departure or idea as students of the drama will recall the fact that the drama was originally written for religious purposes and productions in the centuries gone by and from that stage has passed to its present use.

The characters of the pageant will be as follows:

High Priest—Zane Smith.
Buddhist Priest — John Chadbourne.
Mohammedan Priest — Warren Golemboski.
Christian Knight—Ralph Lukens.
Christian Crusader—Kenneth Merrill.
Indian Chief—James Richards.
Indian Brave—Richard Ebert.
The Messenger—Russell Nelson.
The Evangelist—Joe Heald.
The Pastor—Malcolm Ellison.
The Petitioner—Edward Egan.
The Early Church—Becky Swanson.
The Colonial Church — Irmagarde Seeger.
The Church Today — Katharine Bellows.

The representatives of the various nations and the work and activities of the Christian church today will be taken by the children of the church school.

The pageant will be presented at the regular 11 o'clock service tomorrow morning taking the place of the sermon.

DONATION DAY

For St. Josephs Hospital

Thanksgiving Day being the annual donation day for St. Joseph's Hospital, the Sisters wish to remind their friends that anything in the line of food, patients' clothing, bedding, table linens or money will be gratefully received. 14514

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BRAINERD PUBLIC LIBRARY BENEFIT

Entertainment to be Presented Monday Evening, November 22

AT HIGH SCHOOL GYM

Includes Playlet, "The Mouse Trap," a Comedy by W. D. Howell

The entertainment which will be given for the Brainerd Public Library at the high school gymnasium Monday evening, November 22, will include "The Mouse Trap" a playlet which is reputed to be a very interesting and comical presentation. It is one of W. D. Howell's, a most popular playwright, best farces and the high school students in its cast have been practicing very deligently on their parts, insuring satisfaction in the presentation of their roles. The characters are portrayed by:

Willis Campbell.....Verne McNamara
Miss Roberts.....Martha Remme's
Miss Bemis.....Viola McKay
Miss Carver.....Celeste Johnson
Miss Miller.....Esther Gallagher
Miss Somers.....Margaret Armstrong
Jane, the maid.....Hazel Coenen

In addition to the play the grade schools of the city are to be represented by some recitation, act, or song. The programs of the schools are as follows:

Riverside—"As Mr. Clean Sees It." Mr. Clean, Junior Babcock; Mr. Careless, Chalmer Hagberg.
Lowell—Girls Glee Club.
Garfield, "The Yaller Dorg"—Glenn Schwendeman.
Lincoln—"Girls of Aemrica."
Harrison—Boy's Glee Club.
Whittier—Book drama.

Dr. G. I. Badeaux has also consented to render a vocal solo. The high school orchestra will be on hand to furnish music for the evening. Considering the pleasant evening to be spent at the entertainment and the universal interest in the cause the promoters hope that a good attendance will be drawn to, this entertainment, especially as there will be refreshments served after the program.

CITY TO OBSERVE HEALTH DAY

Definite Date Will be Decided by Local Physicians; Likely in December

PROGRAM BEING ARRANGED

Miss Edith Ross, Minnesota Public Health Association Makes Plans

Miss Edith Ross, of the Minnesota Public Health Association has confered with Miss Thora Ingebritson, county nurse over tentative plans for the observance of "Health Day," in Brainerd to take place at an early date in December.

The definite date for the holding of the "Health Day" will be decided by the local Medical Association.

A program is being arranged for the day which will include speakers from the State Medical Society, School of Medicine, University of Minnesota, State Board of Health, Minnesota Public Health Association.

YES, ELECTION IS OVER

and the politicians have either lost or won in their races. How is your race for a Business Education coming? Are you going to drop by the wayside? Make another effort to land in the BRAINERD COMMERCIAL COLLEGE and come out victorious. We place our graduates. Enroll any time. Day and night classes. Pay by the month.

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BRAINERD ENAMELING SHOP

C. C. BOWEN, General Manager
"Near the Water Tower"

DEER SEASON OPENS TODAY

Hunters Are Flocking to the Woods in the Hope of Bagging Big Game

REMAINS OPEN 11 DAYS

Number of Deer Bagged Last Season Was More Than Previous Season

Today is the opening day of the deer season in the county which witnesses a large number of hunting parties hiking to the woods with the hope of shooting a deer on the first day of the season. The season remains open till the last day of the month.

The following clipping was taken from a St. Paul newspaper regarding deer hunting in Minnesota:

"Operation of Minnesota's alternate year deer hunting season will be given its second test beginning Saturday. The effect of the law thus far is not clear. The State Game and Fish department has a precise check on the number of animals legally taken. Under the old law, allowing shooting every year, the kill had begun to show a consistent decline. It fell from 18,000 in 1920 to 13,000 in 1921 and was reduced in 1922 to little more than 11,000. In 1925, after one year of closed season, the number bagged went back up to 15,172. Thus, far fewer deer were killed than probably would have been in two consecutive open seasons, indicating that the alternate year law does serve as a protection. The increase in the bag also indicates that the animals may have been more plentiful. A further increase in the total this fall will be taken as substantiation of this conclusion. The alternate year law is an experimental one for Minnesota. If it does not prove successful as a conservation measure, resort to the one-buck plan will be the logical consequence."

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

Salvation Army, 410 Front Street, Will Give Program on Tuesday Evening

The Salvation Army, 410 Front street will have this Thanksgiving program on Tuesday evening, Nov. 23 at 8 o'clock:

Opening song, "God is Love"—Audience.
Scripture—Adjutant Hicks.
Reading, "The First Thanksgiving Day"—Margie Jackson.
Song, "Turkey Gobblers"—Ten Little Girls.
Recitation, "His First Thanksgiving"—Jene Jackson.
Recitation, "Thanksgiving is Coming"—Midge Darling.
Recitation, "I'm Glad I'm Not a Boy"—Irene Schrader.
Recitation in dialogue, "Thanksgiving"—Midge Darling, Irene Schrader, Velma Harris.
Hoop Drill—The Young Women of The Army.
Solo, "Precious Are the Promises"—Florence Yeager.
Recitation, "Thanksgiving"—Celeste Jackson.
Solo, "Thanksgiving Visitors"—Flossy Layton.
Drill—By the Young Women of the Army.
Solo—Jeanie Patterson.
Song, "Thanksgiving at Grandpa's—Six small girls.
Recitation, "Thanksgiving"—Flossy Layton.
Duet, "We Praise Thee"—Criptal Northrup, Helen Aitken.
Play, "The Unthankful"—Mr. Henshaw.
Benediction — Adjutant Enoch Hicks.

All are welcome.

FARMERS CLUB HOLD DINNER

100 Farmers Attend Banquet Thursday Noon Given by Nokay Lake Club

AT NOKAY LAKE TOWN HALL

County Agent E. G. Roth Gave Talk on Peat Soil Production

The Nokay Lake farmers club held a dinner in the town hall at Nokay Lake on Thursday noon at which over 100 farmers were in attendance.

County Agent E. G. Roth gave a talk on peat soil.

Fred Bock is president; Sam Thomson is secretary and Mrs. Fred Bock is treasurer of the club.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

Silken Bloomers and Slips

Perfect Fitting -- Properly Made

Kickernick Bloomers

A bloomer which gives the utmost of satisfaction from every point. Cut so that there is plenty of room without being bulky. Made from materials which are excellent for this purpose. Priced at $1.95, $2.95 to $4.50.



Rodgers Bloomers

This bloomer is made with a smooth fitting yoke, making one of the best fitting of bloomers. Made from heavy weight knitted silk. Comes in several pretty colors. Regular sizes $4.50. Out size $5.00 the pair.

Comfortable Bloomers

Other satisfactory materials will be found in bloomers which have the necessary qualities to make them most comfortable, cut with plenty of room, well fitting in every way. Whether you wish them of sateen, rayon, or silk, you will find the best of values at $1.25, $2.00 to $5.00.

Well Fitting Slips

A splendid slip of knitted rayon, cut generously so as to have plenty of freedom. Made with deep 14 in. hem. Black, rust, tan, copen. A very good value at $2.50.

A somewhat heavier knitted rayon is used in this slip, which has a deep plaited flounce upon which is a neat ornamental design in contrasting shade. Several of the best shades to choose from. $5.00.

Pictorial Review Patterns

E. F. GATES

A Good Place To Trade

Merriam Was Governor--

Another state election having just been held in Minnesota, it is interesting to recall that this bank was established back in the days when William Rush Merriam was Governor of the State.

4% Paid on Time Deposits

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

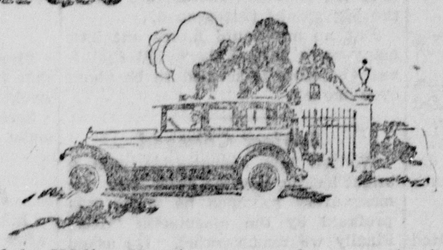
Oldest State Bank in Crow Wing County

1889 - - - - - - - - 1926

Read the Daily Dispatch Ads

Exclusive

Willys-Knight sleeve-valve engine protected by patents—the only automobile engine in the world that improves with use ~ ~



THE motor of the Willys-Knight Great Six is an exclusive feature which other manufacturers would pay millions to get . . .

This outstanding advantage — the famous Knight sleeve-valve motor — is protected by patent. Years of tests have demonstrated it to be the most efficient type of automobile motor built . . .

Because of its simple sleeve-valve construction, this unique Willys-Knight Great Six power-plant does away with all carbon troubles and valve-grinding. It has no springs to weaken, nothing to adjust, nothing to replace or repair . . .

Thus it conserves at least one-half the up-keep cost of the ordinary automobile. And instead of gradually *losing* in power, and efficiency, in smoothness and silence, as do all cars of poppet-valve design, the sleeve-valve-engined Willys-Knight actually *improves* with use. It grows quieter, more powerful and more efficient with every mile.

And now for your still greater comfort, Belflex Shackles — another exclusive Great Six feature — replace the older-style metal shackle used on other cars. Belflex — a noiseless, flexible, shock-absorbing rubberized fabric — deadens road vibration, keeps the chassis permanently silent, eliminates all necessity for shackle lubrication and diminishes wear at every point of the car.

Willys-Knight Great Six prices from $1750 to $2295. New "70" Willys-Knight Six, companion car to the Willys-Knight Great Six, from $1295 to $1525. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice . . . The Willys Finance Plan offers unusually attractive credit terms . . . Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio; Willys-Overland Sales Co., Limited, Toronto, Canada.

WILLYS-KNIGHT *GREAT SIX*

Lake Region Motor Co.

RAINBOWS GET IN EARLY PRACTICE FOR BIG SEASON

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON WILL BE PLAYED HERE ON DECEMBER 4

LOCALS WILL THEN LINE UP AGAINST THE SUPERIOR, WIS., TEAM

The Rainbows, Brainerd's independent basketball team, look for a very good year and some strong competition from outside teams.

The first game with the Superior team here comes on December 4, only a few weeks away and the candidates for the team are getting themselves in good form for the opening game.

Among the players who will be seen in the Rainbow uniform this year are: Engbretson, Beresford, Lawrenz, Welsh, Nutting, Ericsson, Orth, E. Fitzzsimmons, Larson and Harley from Staples.

The following schedule has been arranged so far:

Superior at Brainerd—Dec. 4.
Open date—Dec. 11.
Wright at Brainerd—Dec. 18.
Whiz Bangs at Brainerd—Dec. 31.
Open date—Jan. 8.
Red Wing at Brainerd—Jan. 15.
Brainerd at Wright—Jan. 21.
Brainerd at Superior—Jan. 22.
Brainerd at Whiz Bangs—Feb. 9.

MOON AND STAR ON IOWA HORIZON

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 20.—(UP)—A moon and a star loomed on the Iowa horizon today as Northwestern university invaded Iowa City bent on annexing its first Big Ten championship. The "moon"—Captain Ralph Baker—was to play his last game for Northwestern today, while the star—Leland "Tiny" Lewis, fullback will return to the Wildcat squad for another season.

If Northwestern, the favorite can beat Iowa the western conference championship will then depend on the outcome of the Minnesota-Michigan game.

If Michigan wins the championship will be tied between the two schools. If Minnesota wins, Northwestern will be the sole undefeated team in the Big Ten.

"Cowboy" Nick Kutsch was regarded as the only obstacle between Northwestern and victory. Kutsch whose leg has been injured returned to the game late this week.

ARMY-NAVY TICKETS SCALPED

ON SALE FROM $30 TO $100 DESPITE THREATS OF FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Ticket agencies today offered Army-Navy tickets for sale at from $30 to $100 despite threats by federal officials that they would arrest scalpers and seize tickets sold at any price other than stamped on the face of the cardboards.

United States deputy marshals have been assigned to down town offices where they will collect government tax on each ticket sold by the agencies and print a government stamp on each ticket sold.

Every ticket so marked will be voided, officials of the South Park board, which is in charge of seating at the game has announced.

FIGHT RESULTS

New York—Tod Morgan defeated Carl Duane, decision, 15 rounds.

New York—Eddie Anderson defeated Arnold Ryan, knockout sixth round.

New York—Les Murray defeated Solly Seaman decision 10 rounds.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

FOOTBALL SCORES

First Quarter

MICHIGAN 0; MINNESOTA 0.
Notre Dame 0; Drake 0.
Boston College 12; Gettysburg 0.
Bonaventure 0; St. Thomas 0.
La Fayette 0; Lehigh 0.
Iowa State 0; Kansas Aggies 0.
Missouri 0; Kansas 0.
South Dakota 0; Univ. of Detroit 0.
North Dakota 2; Marquette 0.
Washington and Lee 9; Maryland 0.
Navy 0; Loyola 13.
Illinois 0; Ohio 0.
New York U. 0; Nebraska 0.
Purdue 7; Indiana 0.
Army 14; Ursinus 0.
Rutgers 0; Swarthmore 7.
Brown 7; New Hampshire 9.
Holy Cross 0; Boston U. 0.
Upsala 0; New York Aggies 0.
Bucknell 0; West Maryland 7.
Bowling Green Normal 9; City College of Detroit 0.
Dickinson 6; Lebanon Valley 0.
Yale 0; Harvard 0.

Second Quarter

MINNESOTA 6; MICHIGAN 0.
South Dakota 0; Detroit 0.
Brown 6; New Hampshire 6.
Fordham 0; Georgetown 0.
Holy Cross 0; Boston U. 3.
Yale 6; Harvard 0.
Carnegie 0; West Virginia 0.
Dickinson 0; Lebaon Valley 0.
La Fayette 7; Lehigh 0.

YALE AND HARVARD ARE ON TODAY

(Continued from page 6)

Princeton officially is the "Big Three' champion with victories over Yale and Harvard and a champion of an alliance that was broken up by the wise cracks of Harvard's funny paper and one that never may be resumed.

The sentiment of the 70,000 or more persons who poured in on foot and by wheel for the game was mindful of the British boxing writers, who for years have been forced to listen to the razzberries about Joe Beckett and the other British horizontal champions.

"Well," the defense is, "he may not be what you Americans call a bum—but he is our champion and we accept him as such."

Yale and Harvard were playing today for the booby prize of the once mighty "Big Three" but to perhaps one-half of all the thousands here the winner will be—"our champion."

Otherwise it was just a day for a football game. As usual there was few places where a late arrival could find anything to eat; where an unfortunate who came without a ticket had to satisfy a speculator or go back home before the rush; where taxis, in spite of city ordinance, wouldn't start their machines on the meter and where an Alpine climber would hesitate before attempting a perch on a trolley car.

The betting was about even with the Yale men shouting just a little bit louder about the Yale team. Harvard money, because it is something to be done, would be played on Harvard, if Harvard had only five men to put on the field, but Harvard had a real hope today and Yale money was covered rapidly and freely.

As usual the two teams were in seclusion, protected from the orations of the old grads and from the advice of all the unofficial coaches. They worked out yesterday and Arnold Horween and Tad Jones issued the usual statements — "We are ready. The better team will win." And being as Princeton is not involved they probably meant it.

The few of the neutrals here, including newspaper experts who have been guessing wrong all season, preferred Yale's chances because of a better line and better lines have been the deciding factor in most of the big games this season.

But no one could figure out how many more balls Yale would fumble and therefore it seemed to be about even money.

Subject Changed

We fell into conversation with a bright looking boy the other day. Almost every sentence he spoke was prefaced by the ejaculation "Gee." Finally we remonstrated. We asked him what "gee" meant, anyway, but he didn't know. "But if you don't like 'gee' I won't say it any more," said the boy. "I'll say 'gosh' instead." We changed the subject.—Lewiston Journal.



IN THE ALTOGETHER

The director of music at Boise high school had been earnestly explaining to pupils that an opera is presented in costume, but that an oratorio is not given in costume, says the current issue of the Interpreter.

Next day a pupil, asked to differentiate betweeu an opera and an oratorio, wrote.

"An oratorio is given without any clothes on."—Boise Statesman.

UNDER THE TREES



She (deeply interested)—And, of course, your rich uncle remembered you in making his will?

He—He did that—remembered to leave me out.

Cause of Demise

Full many a man both young and old,
Has gone to his sarcophagus,
By pouring water icy cold
Down a red-hot esophagus.

Trespassers

"You told me you hadn't any mosquitoes," said the summer boarder reproachfully.

"I hadn't," replied Farmer Hayrack. "Them you see floatin' around come from Si Perkins' place. They ain't mine."

Taking No Chances

Harding—Why don't you tell people that you are a good mechanic?

Murphy—Yes, and have my neighbors forever wanting me to come over and tinker with their car? Well, I guess not.

Doubted It

Gray—They say a man's first thousand dollars is the hardest to get.

Green—I can't agree with that. An oil stock promoter got mine easily enough.

An Expert

Circus Manager—So you want a job as a snake charmer? Much experience along that line?

The Girl—Yes, I've vamped a few lounge lizards.

Sometimes Necessary

Reid—Do you believe it bad luck to put up an umbrella in the house?

Lewis—It's going to be bad luck for my landlord if he doesn't fix our roof so we won't have to!

The Best Kind

Mrs. Stautleigh—Did you bring that reducing soap I told you to get, dear?

Her Husband—Yes, and the directions say to apply to your clothing and rub briskly on a washboard.

Artistic

First Aviator—You're a sky-writer, eh? By the way, why do you always smoke cigars?

Second Aviator—That's what I make the periods with.

From Height to Height

Like a horse after running, a dog after tracking the game, and a bee after storing honey, so a man, after some good deed, does not call others to come and see, but goes on to do another deed, as the vine proceeds to produce grapes season after season.—Marcus Aurelius.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000. Compared to week ago fat steers 70c@$1 lower, lowest in two years due to excessive runs and big supplies of weights scaling 1,200 lbs and up; extreme top early heavies $10.75, comparable with $9.75@10 kind late in week; many fat steers $7.25@8.50; choice yearlings steady, others 25@50c lower; light heifers showed a similar decline but mostly 75c@$1 under last week; cows 25@50c lower; cutters 50c lower; bulls 25@40c lower; vealers 50c@$1 lower; meaty heavy feeders show most decline. Bulk prices: Fed steers $7.75@10; yearlings $8.75@11.25; cows $4.75@6; heifers $6.35@9.25; yearling heifers up to $11; cutters $4@4.40; veal calves $10.25@11.25; stockers and feeders $6.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000. Market: Odd lots natives and fed clipped lambs steady with Friday's close. For the week 7,300 direct and 47 doubles from feeding stations. Killing lambs closed weak to 25c lower; sheep steady; fat yearling wethers weak. Week's top prices: Fat rangers $13; fed westerns $13.40; fed clipped lambs $11.75; natives $13.65; practical top $13.50; ewes $6.75; yearling wethers $10.50; feeders $13.35. Bulk prices: Fed clipped lambs $11.25@11.75; fat wooled lambs $12.25@13; culls $8.50@9; ewes $5@6.75; fat yearling wethers $9@10.50; feeders $11.75@12.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000. Market 10@15c higher. Heavy butchers confined to odd lots. Top $11.90, paid for 230-270 lbs weights. Bulk better grade hogs $11.65@11.85; packing sows $10.25@10.75; no pigs on sale. Shippers took 2,500, holdover 1,000. Top $11.90. Bulk of sales $11.35@11.85. Heavies $11.50@11.90; mediums $11.50@11.90; light $11.40@11.85; packing sows $10.15@11; slaughter pigs $11.50@12.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Nov. 20.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady. 250-350 lbs, $11.10@11.25; 200-250 lbs, $11.10@11.25; 160-200 lbs, $11@11.25; 130-160 lbs, $11@11.25; 90-130 lbs, $11.25@12; packing sows, $9.50@10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,300. Market: Compared to week ago steers and yearlings 50@75c lower; fat she stock, stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; cutters and bulls weak to 25c lower. Calves, receipts, 4,000. Market: Compared to week ago vealers 25@50c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,300. Market: Compared to week ago fat lambs about steady; sheep steady to 25c off.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 49¼c; standards, 44¼c. Dairy: Firsts, 41@44c; seconds, 36@40c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 42@47c; firsts, 48@54c.

CHEESE—Twins, 23@23½c; Young Americas, 23¾@24c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 23½c; ducks, 25c; geese, 15@17c; turkeys, 41c; roosters, 18c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 93 cars; on track 436. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $2.25@2.40. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, $2.20@2.35. Idaho sacked Russets, $2.75@3.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 51@52c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, $1.36¾@1.40¾; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, $1.36¾. No. 1 Northern, $1.35¾@1.37¾; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, $1.35¾. No. 2 Dark Northern, $1.32¾@1.37¾. No. 2 Northern, $1.31¾@1.33¾. No. 3 Dark Northern, $1.28¾@1.34¾. No. 3 Northern, $1.27¾@1.29¾.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 75@76c. No. 3 Yellow, 74½@75c; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 72c. No. 4 Yellow, 71@74c. No. 5 Yellow, 68@70c. No. 3 Mixed, 72@73c. No. 4 Mixed, 68@70c. No. 5 Mixed, 66@68c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 42⅛@42⅝c. No. 3 White, 40⅝@41⅝c; No. 3 White, to arrive, 40⅛c. No. 4 White, 37⅛@40⅛c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 66@67c; medium to good, 60@65c; lower grades, 49@59c.

RYE—No. 2, 88⅝@92⅝c; No. 2, to arrive, 88⅜c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $2.13@2.25; No. 1, to arrive, $2.12@2.21.

Lacked Exercise

"Now," said the iceman, after he had climbed 479 flights of stairs, delivered 36,871 pounds of ice, watered and fed the horses, walked ten blocks home, spaded the garden, mowed the lawn and romped two hours with the kids, "I'm gonna take my reducing exercises."—American Legion Monthly.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO AWAY

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 35 cent bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and the soreness and lameness is gone.



In use for 65 years, this soothing, penetrating oil takes the pain right out, and ends the misery. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin. —Advt

WANT ADS

Only 1c a word each issue

in the

Daily Dispatch

GET RESULTS

Just Telephone 74

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply 323 North 3rd. Mrs. H. P. Dunn. 7530-143t3

LADIES we pay $25 per hundred for gilding Christmas cards; pleasant, easy work; write immediately. King Card Co., 155 East 42nd St., N. Y. 7542-145t1p

WORK AT HOME—$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc., 191, Lynn, Mass. 7545-145t1p

WOMEN—Make money sewing Children's Dresses, Bungalow Aprons. Experience unnecessary. Materials cut, instructions furnished. Radfield Mfg. Co., 140 W. 42nd St., New York. 7544-145t1p

FOR SALE

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FRESH Holstein cows for sale. Roy Cook, Fort Ripley, Minn. 7545-145t4p

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Zonite

For feminine hygiene

Enlightened women are now using Zonite instead of poisonous compounds for this important purpose. Zonite is thoroughly effective but harmless to delicate tissues.

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REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
DESTROYS
Moths, Roaches
Bedbugs, Flies
STANDARD OIL CO. (NEW JERSEY)

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HITT AND RUNN—Bull May Yet Sit Down to a Fine Repast but---There Won't be a Fried Egg On the Menu!

BY HITT



RAINBOWS GET IN EARLY PRACTICE FOR BIG SEASON

FIRST GAME OF THE SEASON WILL BE PLAYED HERE ON DECEMBER 4

LOCALS WILL THEN LINE UP AGAINST THE SUPERIOR, WIS., TEAM

The Rainbows, Brainerd's independent basketball team, look for a very good year and some strong competition from outside teams.

The first game with the Superior team here comes on December 4, only a few weeks away and the candidates for the team are getting themselves in good form for the opening game.

Among the players who will be seen in the Rainbow uniform this year are: Engbretson, Beresford, Lawrenz, Welsh, Nutting, Ericsson, Orth, E. Fitzsimmons, Larson and Harley from Staples.

The following schedule has been arranged so far:

Superior at Brainerd—Dec. 4.
Open date—Dec. 11.
Wright at Brainerd—Dec. 18.
Whiz Bangs at Brainerd—Dec. 31.
Open date—Jan. 8.
Red Wing at Brainerd—Jan. 15.
Brainerd at Wright—Jan. 21.
Brainerd at Superior—Jan. 22.
Brainerd at Whiz Bangs—Feb. 9.

MOON AND STAR ON IOWA HORIZON

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 20.—(UP)—A moon and a star loomed on the Iowa horizon today as Northwestern university invaded Iowa City bent on annexing its first Big Ten championship. The "moon"—Captain Ralph Baker—was to play his last game for Northwestern today, while the star—Leland "Tiny" Lewis, fullback will return to the Wildcat squad for another season.

If Northwestern, the favorite can beat Iowa the western conference championship will then depend on the outcome of the Minnesota-Michigan game.

If Michigan wins the championship will be tied between the two schools. If Minnesota wins, Northwestern will be the sole undefeated team in the Big Ten.

"Cowboy" Nick Kutsch was regarded as the only obstacle between Northwestern and victory. Kutsch whose leg has been injured returned to the game late this week.

ARMY-NAVY TICKETS SCALPED

ON SALE FROM $30 TO $100 DESPITE THREATS OF FEDERAL OFFICIALS

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(UP)—Ticket agencies today offered Army-Navy tickets for sale at from $30 to $100 despite threats by federal officials that they would arrest scalpers and seize tickets sold at any price other than stamped on the face of the cardboards.

United States deputy marshals have been assigned to down town offices where they will collect government tax on each ticket sold by the agencies and print a government stamp on each ticket sold.

Every ticket so marked will be voided, officials of the South Park board, which is in charge of seating at the game has announced.

FIGHT RESULTS

New York—Tod Morgan defeated Carl Duane, decision, 15 rounds.

New York—Eddie Anderson dedeated Arnold Ryan, knockout sixth round.

New York—Les Murray defeated Solly Seaman decision 10 rounds.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

FOOTBALL SCORES

First Quarter

MICHIGAN 0; MINNESOTA 0.

Notre Dame 0; Drake 0.
Boston College 12; Gettysburg 0.
Bonaventure 0; St. Thomas 0.
La Fayette 0; Lehigh 0.
Iowa State 0; Kansas Aggies 0.
Missouri 0; Kansas 0.
South Dakota 0; Univ. of Detroit 0.
North Dakota 2; Marquette 0.
Washington and Lee 9; Maryland 0.
Navy 0; Loyola 13.
Illinois 0; Ohio 0.
New York U. 0; Nebraska 0.
Purdue 7; Indiana 0.
Army 14; Ursinus 0.
Rutgers 0; Swarthmore 7.
Brown 7; New Hampshire 9.
Holy Cross 0; Boston U. 0.
Upsala 0; New York Aggies 0.
Bucknell 0; West Maryland 7.
Bowling Green Normal 9; City College of Detroit 0.
Dickinson 6; Lebanon Valley 0.
Yale 0; Harvard 0.

Second Quarter

MINNESOTA 6; MICHIGAN 0.

South Dakota 0; Detroit 0.
Brown 6; New Hampshire 6.
Fordham 0; Georgetown 0.
Holy Cross 0; Boston U. 3.
Yale 6; Harvard 0.
Carnegie 0; West Virginia 0.
Dickinson 0; Lebaon Valley 0.
La Fayette 7; Lehigh 0.

YALE AND HARVARD ARE ON TODAY

(Continued from page 6)

Princeton officially is the "Big Three' champion with victories over Yale and Harvard and a champion of an alliance that was broken up by the wise cracks of Harvard's funny paper and one that never may be resumed.

The sentiment of the 70,000 or more persons who poured in on foot and by wheel for the game was mindful of the British boxing writers, who for years have been forced to listen to the razzberries about Joe Beckett and the other British horizontal champions.

"Well," the defense is, "he may not be what you Americans call a bum—but he is our champion and we accept him as such."

Yale and Harvard were playing today for the booby prize of the once mighty "Big Three" but to perhaps one-half of all the thousands here the winner will be—"our champion."

Otherwise it was just a day for a football game. As usual there was few places where a late arrival could find anything to eat; where an unfortunate who came without a ticket had to satisfy a speculator or go back home before the rush; where taxis, in spite of city ordinance, wouldn't start their machines on the meter and where an Alpine climber would hesitate before attempting a perch on a trolley car.

The betting was about even with the Yale men shouting just a little bit louder about the Yale team. Harvard money, because it is something to be done, would be played on Harvard, if Harvard had only five men to put on the field, but Harvard had a real hope today and Yale money was covered rapidly and freely.

As usual the two teams were in seclusion, protected from the orations of the old grads and from the advice of all the unofficial coaches. They worked out yesterday and Arnold Horween and Tad Jones issued the usual statements — "We are ready. The better team will win." And being as Princeton is not involved they probably meant it.

The few of the neutrals here, including newspaper experts who have been guessing wrong all season, preferred Yale's chances because of a better line and better lines have been the deciding factor in most of the big games this season.

But no one could figure out how many more balls Yale would fumble and therefore it seemed to be about even money.

Subject Changed

We fell into conversation with a bright looking boy the other day. Almost every sentence he spoke was prefaced by the ejaculation "Gee." Finally we remonstrated. We asked him what "gee" meant, anyway, but he didn't know. "But if you don't like 'gee' I won't say it any more," said the boy. "I'll say 'gosh' instead." We changed the subject.—Lewiston Journal.



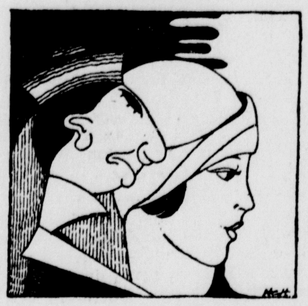
IN THE ALTOGETHER

The director of music at Boise high school had been earnestly explaining to pupils that an opera is presented in costume, but that an oratorio is not given in costume, says the current issue of the Interpreter.

Next day a pupil, asked to differentiate between an opera and an oratorio, wrote.

"An oratorio is given without any clothes on."—Boise Statesman.

UNDER THE TREES



She (deeply interested)—And, of course, your rich uncle remembered you in making his will?

He—He did that—remembered to leave me out.

Cause of Demise

Full many a man both young and old,
Has gone to his sarcophagus,
By pouring water icy cold
Down a red-hot esophagus.

Trespassers

"You told me you hadn't any mosquitoes," said the summer boarder reproachfully.

"I hadn't," replied Farmer Hayrack. "Them you see floatin' around come from Si Perkins' place. They ain't mine."

Taking No Chances

Harding—Why don't you tell people that you are a good mechanic?

Murphy—Yes, and have my neighbors forever wanting me to come over and tinker with their car? Well, I guess not.

Doubted It

Gray—They say a man's first thousand dollars is the hardest to get.

Green—I can't agree with that. An oil stock promoter got mine easily enough.

An Expert

Circus Manager—So you want a job as a snake charmer? Much experience along that line?

The Girl—Yes, I've vamped a few lounge lizards.

Sometimes Necessary

Reid—Do you believe it bad luck to put up an umbrella in the house?

Lewis—It's going to be bad luck for my landlord if he doesn't fix our roof so we won't have to!

The Best Kind

Mrs. Stautleigh—Did you bring that reducing soap I told you to get, dear?

Her Husband—Yes, and the directions say to apply to your clothing and rub briskly on a washboard.

Artistic

First Aviator—You're a sky-writer, eh? By the way, why do you always smoke cigars?

Second Aviator—That's what I make the periods with.

From Height to Height

Like a horse after running, a dog after tracking the game, and a bee after storing honey, so a man, after some good deed, does not call others to come and see, but goes on to do another deed, as the vine proceeds to produce grapes season after season.—Marcus Aurelius.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, Nov. 20.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000. Compared to week ago fat steers 70c@$1 lower, lowest in two years due to excessive runs and big supplies of weights scaling 1,200 lbs and up; extreme top early heavies $10.75, comparable with $9.75@10 kind late in week; many fat steers $7.25@8.50; choice yearlings steady, others 25@50c lower; light heifers showed a similar decline but mostly 75c@$1 under last week; cows 25@50c lower; cutters 50c lower; bulls 25@40c lower; vealers 50c@$1 lower; meaty heavy feeders show most decline. Bulk prices: Fed steers $7.75@10; yearlings $8.75@11.25; cows $4.75@6; heifers $6.35@9.25; yearling heifers up to $11; cutters $4@4.40; veal calves $10.25@11.25; stockers and feeders $6.50@7.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 4,000. Market: Odd lots natives and fed clipped lambs steady with Friday's close. For the week 7,300 direct and 47 doubles from feeding stations. Killing lambs closed weak to 25c lower; sheep steady; fat yearling wethers weak. Week's top prices: Fat rangers $13; fed westerns $13.40; fed clipped lambs $11.75; natives $13.65; practical top $13.50; ewes $6.75; yearling wethers $10.50; feeders $13.35. Bulk prices: Fed clipped lambs $11.25@11.75; fat wooled lambs $12.25@13; culls $8.50@9; ewes $5@6.75; fat yearling wethers $9@10.50; feeders $11.75@12.75.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000. Market 10@15c higher. Heavy butchers confined to odd lots. Top $11.90, paid for 230-270 lbs weights. Bulk better grade hogs $11.65@11.85; packing sows $10.25@10.75; no pigs on sale. Shippers took 2,500, holdover 1,000. Top $11.90. Bulk of sales $11.35@11.85. Heavies $11.50@11.90; mediums $11.50@11.90; light $11.40@11.85; packing sows $10.15@11; slaughter pigs $11.50@12.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, Nov. 20.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 3,000. Market steady. 250-350 lbs, $11.10@11.25; 200-250 lbs, $11.10@11.25; 160-200 lbs, $11@11.25; 130-160 lbs, $11@11.25; 90-130 lbs, $11.25@12; packing sows, $9.50@10.

CATTLE—Receipts, 2,300. Market: Compared to week ago steers and yearlings 50@75c lower; fat she stock, stockers and feeders 25@50c lower; cutters and bulls weak to 25c lower. Calves, receipts, 4,000. Market: Compared to week ago vealers 25@50c lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 1,300. Market: Compared to week ago fat lambs about steady; sheep steady to 25c off.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 49¼c; standards, 44¼c. Dairy: Firsts, 41@44c; seconds, 36@40c.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 42@47c; firsts, 48@54c.

CHEESE—Twins, 23@23½c; Young Americas, 23¾@24c.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, 23½c; ducks, 25c; geese, 15@17c; turkeys, 41c; roosters, 18c.

POTATOES—Arrivals 93 cars; on track 436. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, $2.25@2.40. Minnesota sacked Round Whites, $2.20@2.35. Idaho sacked Russets, $2.75@3.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERFAT—Per lb., 51@52c.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, $1.36¾@1.40¾; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, $1.36¾. No. 1 Northern, $1.35¾@1.37¾; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, $1.35¾. No. 2 Dark Northern, $1.32¾@1.37¾. No. 2 Northern, $1.31¾@1.33¾. No. 3 Dark Northern, $1.28¾@1.34¾. No. 3 Northern, $1.27¾@1.29¾.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 75@76c. No. 3 Yellow, 74½@75c; No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 72c. No. 4 Yellow, 71@74c. No. 5 Yellow, 68@70c. No. 3 Mixed, 72@73c. No. 4 Mixed, 68@70c. No. 5 Mixed, 66@68c.

OATS—No. 2 White, 42⅛@42⅝c. No. 3 White, 40⅝@41⅝c; No. 3 White, to arrive, 40⅛c. No. 4 White, 37⅛@40⅛c.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 66@67c; medium to good, 60@65c; lower grades, 49@59c.

RYE—No. 2, 88⅜@92⅜c; No. 2, to arrive, 88⅜c.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, $2.13@2.25; No. 1, to arrive, $2.12@2.21.

Lacked Exercise

"Now," said the iceman, after he had climbed 479 flights of stairs, delivered 36,871 pounds of ice, watered and fed the horses, walked ten blocks home, spaded the garden, mowed the lawn and romped two hours with the kids, "I'm gonna take my reducing exercises."—American Legion Monthly.

OUCH! BACKACHE! RUB LUMBAGO AWAY

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a 35 cent bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right on your aching back, and the soreness and lameness is gone.



In use for 65 years, this soothing, penetrating oil takes the pain right out, and ends the misery. It is absolutely harmless and doesn't burn the skin. —Advt

WANT ADS

Only 1c a word each issue

in the

Daily Dispatch

GET RESULTS

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Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Competent girl for general housework. Apply 323 North 3rd. Mrs. H. P. Dunn. 7530-143t3

LADIES we pay $25 per hundred for gilding Christmas cards; pleasant, easy work; write immediately. King Card Co., 155 East 42nd St., N. Y. 7542-145t1p

WORK AT HOME—$6 a dozen making scarfs. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. Particulars for stamp. Linnit Service, Inc., 191, Lynn, Mass. 7545-145t1p

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